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**WEATHER**
Cloudiness and continued cool today.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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# FLOODS ISOLATE NEW ENGLAND TOWNS

## 13 County Jobs Shift On Jan. 3

### Some Familiar Faces Return

By GEORGE COMINOS

There'll be eleven new faces around the courthouse Monday as new officials and employes take over—but some of the faces will be remembered from other years. And two officeholders will shift jobs at midnight Jan. 2.

Democrat Fred W. Dill will be the new face in the county commissioners' office as a result of having defeated John W. Selby. Guy F. Stewart, also a Democrat, won re-election while the term of C. L. Shoup, Republican, has two years to go.

**Two new faces, remembered from other years, are former Sheriff E. P. Long and former prosecutor Harold Lutz, both having won election.**

Four deputies have been in the sheriff's office, two remaining over and two having been with Long before. The two staying over are Deputies Norman M. Smaltz and Foster Palmer, while Joseph Hetler and C. C. Gongwer were deputies with Long before.

**EIGHT DEPUTIES**

New deputies are Harold Aston, Randall B Bliss Roscoe Swartz and Miss Marie Horn.

Sheriff Long will have eight deputies, an increase of one over the preceding administration.

**Another familiar courthouse personage will change offices, Deputy Sheriff P. S. Carrol: returning to his old job as clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.**

A new face in the county relief office will be Harvey W. Burghard as director, replacing William Johns. There aren't expected to be any other changes in the office since no other endorsements were made by the Democratic executive committee. Mrs. Winona Flory has resigned her job as investigator in that office.

Mrs. Mae Lex is in line to move up in the office of the Division of Aid for the Aged, becoming manager. That's a job she formerly held and for which she was endorsed by the executive committee.

Another new man around the courthouse will be Marcus S Kaufman, who will be an assistant janitor, taking the place of Newell E. Smith. Harold Snyder and Frank Vidmar will stay on as janitors as will two janitresses.

**HUNT IS BACK**

Another familiar person that will be around again after an absence is Charles J. Hunt, who will again be county dogcatcher.

**Faces that won't be around the courthouse as officials include retiring Sheriff Frank E. Robinson, who did not choose to run for re-election, John W. Selby, who was county commissioner, Theodore Lutz, who was prosecutor, and Philip Wolfe, who was commissioner's clerk.**

Sheriff's deputies who also will no longer be connected with the sheriff's office are Glen C. Humphrey, Charles B. Wheeler, Harold Marvin and Ralph Hildebrand.

## FBI Cracks Arms Ring

NEWARK, N. J. —(AP)— Nine men were charged yesterday with stealing military weapons and ammunition which the FBI said was sold to an unsuspecting Costa Rican government official.

S. K. McKee, special FBI agent, said the military equipment came from the Raritan arsenal at Metuchen. Four of the nine men arrested were civilian employes of the arsenal.

**McKee's statement did not name the Costa Rican official but said the gang sold him 138 U. S. army M-1 carbines on Dec. 22. The state department at Washington identified the official as Minister of Finance Alberto Marten.**

"This official, who had a proper license issued by the state department for the exporting of the guns, was unaware of the fact that they were stolen government property," McKee said.

### *Einstein Satisfactory Following Operation*

NEW YORK—(AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein was reported in satisfactory condition last night after undergoing an abdominal operation at Brooklyn Jewish hospital.

The 69-year old physicist "withstood the operation well," the hospital said. Einstein was operated upon to correct a "long standing abdominal condition" which was reported to be non-malignant.

## *'Big Time' Too Big for Ohio Village*

XENIA — (AP) — Wright View was in its last hours as an incorporated village last night.

The Bath township village may be the first Ohio town ever to surrender its charter and revert to township control. Its residents voted this measure at the Nov. 2 election.

"There's no special date by law to cease operation of the village," Mayor C. F. Bell said today, "but we're hoping to wind up things so we won't have any headaches after Jan. 1."

## Dutch Halt Indonesian Hostilities

### Spokesman Claims Operations Ended

BATAVIA, Java —(AP)— Dutch hostilities in Java, except against "rebellious elements," ended with the new year, Netherlands spokesmen announced last night.

**The Dutch proclaimed no formal cease-fire, however, explaining the Netherlands had informed the U. N. Security council in Paris on Dec. 29 hostilities would cease in Java at midnight, Dec. 31. No further announcement was necessary, it was explained.**

The Dutch announcement in Paris last Wednesday said hostilities would cease in Sumatra a day or two later

In a broadcast just before the dawning of the new year in Batavia, L. J. M. Beel, high representative of the Netherlands kingdom in Indonesia, said in a radio broadcast that 1948 had been a year of "constructive work" in Indonesia "but unfortunately also it has been a year of unrest and fighting.

"I regret the fact it proved impossible to restore unity by means of negotiations. The government decided upon this action in the firm conviction that it was acting thus in the interest of the country and people after having made sure no other solution was possible."

## Cite Motive In Slayings

### Spurned Suitor Exacts Revenge

NEWARK — (AP)— Authorities yesterday wrote off as "double homicide and suicide" a tragedy that cost three lives. They were a 45-year-old school teacher, a farmhand and a frustrated suitor.

A sobbing mother in Portland, Ore., furnished the motive hours after Ellis Raymond McLaughlin, 38, Willamette, Ore., shot and killed teacher Jane Williams of Cleveland, and 55-year-old Ernest Roley, a hired man, then killed himself.

**Mrs. Walter Copeland, mother of McLaughlin, said her son threatened a month ago to go back to Ohio and "kill 'em all off" if Jane's sister, Mary Williams, didn't wed him.**

She tearfully added that her son was "just not right" and often went into rages. She said she wrote Mary Williams, who replied that she would be careful.

## *See Shortage Of Newsprint Continuing*

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A congressional committee said yesterday there is "every indication" that the supply of newsprint in 1949 and 1950 will be "tight, if not short."

The statement was made by a special house group appointed in 1947 to study the newsprint and paper situation generally. The committee was headed by Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio).

While newsprint production in Europe and North America has been increasing at "a remarkable rate," the committee said, its use in the United States has also shown a great increase and many publishers still are unable to obtain all they desire.

### Director Named

HAMILTON, O.—(AP)—A state examiner for the auditor's office for 19 years yesterday was named director of finance for the city of Hamilton. Charles T. Rupert was released from his state job Thursday.

**OHIOAN BOUND OVER**

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wayne B Taylor, 24, of Toronto, O., was held to the Cook county grand jury yesterday on charges of robbery. He was captured Monday after the $350 holdup of a loan company office.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!—Karen Denice Ebejay, age exactly one year, greets 1949 with a joyous grin. Born on New Year's day 1948, Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ebejay, 26½ West Arch.

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## Asks Ballot Fraud Vote

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Senator Cooper, (R-Ky.) told the Senate today he wants the justice department to investigate a report of "vote frauds" in Bourbon county, Kentucky this year. Cooper was defeated for re-election.

"I hope the department of justice will vigorously prosecute if necessary," Cooper told the Senate.

Cooper filed with the Senate a report which he said was made by the Citizens' committee of Bourbon county. He said the committee was formed Nov. 10 of "outstanding citizens of both parties" to assist in investigation of the alleged frauds.

**MILK PRICE DOWN CENT**

COLUMBUS (AP) - One cent was cut from quart milk prices yesterday by the Borden company.

City Hails New Year

## *Slow Starting, But Celebration Zooms*

The traditional noisy New Year's celebration got off to a slow start in Mansfield last night, but more than made up for it with the waning of the old year.

Early in the evening there was plenty of room in most bars and other entertainment spots, but these soon disappeared as revelers stepped into high gear.

Many clubs had booked orchestras.

There were gala parties at the Moose lodge, with two bands, at the Sons of Herman, Elks, Eagles, American Legion, and a ball at the Knights of Columbus home.

There were scores of other parties in private homes.

**More than 1,500 Masons are expected to attend the annual open house sponsored by the Mystic club from 2 until 6 this afternoon. Oysters will be the main delicacy.**

The Moose lodge is holding a buffet seafood luncheon from 4 to 7 p. m. and an open house from 9 p. m to 1 a. m.

*For 1949's First*

## Flood of Gifts to Greet First Baby

Mansfield's first "blessed event" of 1949 will be greeted with a flood of merchandise from 13 of the city's business places.

Included in the "gifting" will be everything needed for a baby's comfort and convenience from a bottle warmer to a baby-size crib and mattress.

The 13 business firms and their gifts, include: Sears, a two-way high chair Kobacker's, bed and mattress; The Ohio Public Service company, electric vaporizer; O'Neil's, a baby carriage; Ven-Mar Pharmacy, sterilizer complete with bottles; Penn Auto and Sporting Goods Store Auto baby bottle warmer; Scattergood's, all wool baby blanket; Jones Memorial, ambulance service; Montgomery Ward, satin bound crib blanket; Lautsbaugh pharmacy, baby bottle holder; Fox's Jewelry store, a "surprise" package.

The baby may be born either in one of the city's hospitals or at home. But the first baby to arrive in the city by the 1949 stork, even if only a second after midnight, will be a lucky child.

## Congress Formally Adjourns

### Harmony Marks Closing Hours

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The 80th Congress—Republican-run and Truman-blasted—went out of business yesterday. The 81st will set up Monday under its new Democratic management.

The House adjourned at 1:20 p. m EST, and the Senate followed suit eight minutes later. Most of the formal closing was given over to oratorical tributes, but there were these developments:

1. Both branches voted a 60-day extension of life for the Government Reorganization commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover. Otherwise, the commission would have had to make its report to Congress Jan 16.

2. The Senate voted a 30-day extension beyond yesterday for its special small business committee to wind up reports.

**3. Senate Democrats chose Senator McKellar of Tennessee to be president pro tempore of the senate, a job carrying with it the use of a government limousine. The veteran McKellar barely beat out Senator Tydings of Maryland, 27 to 25. (The president pro tempore presides over the Senate in the absence of the vice president of the U. S.).**

4. Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.) opened the way for the House to have a Negro for a committee chairman for the first time in modern history. McCormack, who is to be the House Democratic leader, said he would stand aside from the chairmanship of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures in favor of Rep. Dawson (D-Ill), Negro member who is next in line for the post.

The formal adjournment of the 80th congress was all harmony—even a bit jolly—in contrast with the bitterness surrounding its discussion in the 1948 presidential campaign.

## Reds Spurn China Peace

### Boast They'll Cross Yangtze

NANKING—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last night defiantly offered the Chinese communists peace on his own terms or war to the bitter end.

(The communists immediately broadcast an indirect but effective rejection. They scorned "permitting the wounded beast to nurse his wounds and then spring up again one day to throttle the revolution."

**(Instead, the communists boasted, after three years of civil war they dominate China north of the Yangtze river and soon intend to cross that stream and "liberate all China.")**

Chiang's highly-hedged offer of negotiation was contained in his annual New Year's message to the Chinese people It came during a battlefield lull, but with the communists in a commanding position.

Confronting the direst crisis in his 27 years as leader of China Chiang suggested that he himself was wiling to step aside if necessary for peace.

## *And He Was So Right!*

ST LOUIS —(AP)— Two young men with a whale of a start on their New Year's celebration wandered into police headquarters here

"We've been looking for a place to kick in," one announced. To a second-story man, and to a cop, a "kick-in" is a burglary.

They were ushered to a holdover cell, and one inquired: "Where are we?"

In jail, he was informed He shook his head thoughtfully and said only this: "Isn't this a hell of a mess?"

## Wholesale Prices Continue to Dip

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Wholesale prices dropped aagin during the week ended Dec 28 to 163.5 per cent of the 1926 average. This point was below the 1947 level for a corresponding period for the first time this year.

None of the major groups of commodities in the index went up during the week. Sub-groups, like grains, livestock and meats, did show fractional increases.

## Bulletins

*Sight Wreckage*

**MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — The wreckage of an airplane was sighted late yesterday on Andros island in the Bahamas and the Civil Aeronautics authority said "it possibly is the missing San Juan-Miami charter plane" with 32 persons on board.**

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*Plane Sets Record*

**SHANNON, Eire —(AP)— An American Overseas Airline Constellation has broken the record for American commercial planes on the 3,075-mile New York-Shannon hop.**

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*Plane Crashes*

**ROME —(AP)— A South African transport plane with 13 passengers aboard was reported to have crashed in flames at Orbetello, near Florence, last night.**

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*Strike Averted*

**NEW YORK —(AP)— Mayor William O'Dwyer said last night harbor tugboat workers had rejected a 10 per cent wage boost offer but held any strike action in abeyance until Jan. 12. The workers' contract expired at midnight.**

## World Tells '48 Goodby; '49 Hello

### Noise, Prayers Greet New Year

NEW YORK —(AP)— An uneasy world bade farewell to troubled 1948 last night and welcomed 1949 with the fervent hope it would be the post-war year to bring true peace.

**In America, where 1948 has been a bustling, prosperous year, the celebrations were largely gay and joyous. Even so, there were some signs the bloom was fading on the post-war boom.**

In Europe and elsewhere, there was less revelry. The East-West cold war and actual shooting wars worked against a riotous greeting to the new year.

In the United States, it was a brave man who set out with his girl for a night club without $50 in his billfold And it will be a rare night clubber who counts anything but small change from the $50 this morning, if he feels like counting.

Most of the nation's largest cities reported prices for a traditional night on the town ranging from $7.50 to $25 per person. And that didn't include the drinks.

Still, several night spots said their tariffs were lower than last year In New York, many had reservations going begging as the climatic hour neared.

**Next to money, New York couples seemed most worried about a shortage of baby sitters for their celebrations. Even offers of triple the usual rates failed to induce teen-age sitters to abandon their own party plans.**

Thousands over the country gathered in churches for traditional New Year's Eve services.

A special prayer of Pope Pius XII for the 1950 holy year was made public in Vatican City. The pontiff beseeched God to grant "peace to our days, peace to souls, peace to families, peace to the motherland, peace among nations."

## Clay Saves 8 Germans

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Gen. Lucius D Clay, American military governor, yesterday commuted to prison terms the death sentences of eight German war criminals who had won last minute reprieves from the gallows.

He affirmed the death sentences of seven others.

**Clay granted special reviews of all 15 after appeals by prominent German clergymen to save them from joining 91 others in a series of Friday hangings at Landsberg prison. All were charged with killing captured allied airmen or with murder and mistreatment of concentration camp prisoners.**

Rudolf Kansmeyer who admitted giving disciplinary beatings to fellow inmates in Gusen concentration camp but denied any killings, had his death sentence commuted to 10 years The death sentences of the others were commuted to life imprisonment because the evidence was found doubtful or conflicting.

### Tie-Up Averted

YOUNGSTOWN — (AP)— Threat of a New Year's day bus transportation tie-up was averted yesterday when the Ohio Greyhound lines and representatives of the Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes agreed to extend an existing contract until Jan. 14.

## NYC Cuts Service To Boston

### Thousands of Phones Out

*(By Associated Press)*

Torrential rains turned streams and rivers into raging currents that leaped their banks in six northeastern states yesterday, bringing death, property destruction, disrupted communications and wholesale evacuation of families.

Property damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine. Railroad lines and highways were inundated.

Two deaths were reported, one in Massachusetts and one in New York. Two fishermen in a rowboat were reported missing in Oreland, Me.

**Risingdale, Mass., population 500, was ordered evacuated. Authorities said a 60-foot power dam on the Housatonic river was in a "very weakened condition."**

The New York Central railroad suspended service to and from Boston because of floods east of Albany, N. Y.

Tens of thousands of telephones were put out of commission.

**FACTORIES CLOSE**

Most of the major chemical and textile factories and foundries in the North Adams and Adams, Mass., area were closed.

**In Newark, N. J., 3.10 inches of rain were measured from Wednesday through yesterday morning.**

Light snow fell in parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York. Driving conditions were hazardous.

**SOUTH SHIVERS**

Colder weather hit the South. The mercury dipped to below freezing to the gulf, touching 30 at Mobile, Ala. It was 36 at Tallahassee, Fla., and 50 at Miami.

The lowest reading was five below at Pellston, Mich.

Generally, fair weather prevailed over most of the midwest, the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

**Rain, wind and high tides lashed Maine. Several small streams overflowed and a few Portland wharves were flooded.**

In New Jersey, some 500 persons were evacuated from their homes. Three communities—Manville, South Bound Brook, and Bradley Gardens in Bridgewater in central New Jersey—were cut off by flood waters. Two major dams were threatened.

## Hungarians Rap Lovett

BUDAPEST, Hungary — (AP) —The official Hungarian news agency MTI said yesterday that U. S. Under-Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett "heads those who attempt to whitewash" Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

"We know that Mr. Lovett will continue these lies," the agency added.

**(Lovett told a news conference in Washington Wednesday that the arrest of Mindszenty by the Hungarian government was a sickening shame. He said the charges obviously are false and described the arrest as the climax of a long series of actions against personal, human and now religious freedom.)**

Hungary's communist-led government announced Monday that Mindszenty had been arrested on suspicion of plotting against the government spying, treason and black market money dealings. A subsequent government communique accused the cardinal of plotting a royalist movement with Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austro-Hungary.

## *'Kid' Canaday Back As Mayor*

POMEROY —(AP)— Delmar A. Canaday declared yesterday that he "outslicked" Gov. Thomas J. Herbert after Herbert suspended him as mayor of Pomeroy.

Canaday, now claiming the office again after once resogning, explained that he resigned Nov. 29 while under a 30-day suspension to avoid a hearing on charges filed against him.

Furthermore, the former prizefighter added in an interview, "I dare him (the governor) to eopen the case and have a hearing on those idiotic charges."

**MINERS IRKED, STRIKE**

BELLAIRE, O. —(AP)— The discharge of a miner yesterday sent 400 fellow workers on strike at the Webb mine near Shadyside in Belmont county.

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# TB Sanatorium Major 1948 Building Project In County

## $800,000 Hospital One-Third Completed

The new Richland county tuberculosis sanatorium, under construction on State Route 39 three miles southeast of Mansfield, stands out as the county's major building achievement for 1948.

Although the project has been "in the air" for a number of years, contracts were awarded and construction started this past year. The five-story, 84-bed hospital is being constructed through two bond issues totaling $700,000 and a federal aid grant of $104,566.

**It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, the architect, Herbert S. Jones, said. About one-third of the structure has been completed.**

Another accomplishment during the year was the pushing of the new section of State Route 13, around Mansfield airport. The board of county commissioners and the city contributed $25,000 each toward construction costs and are sharing the costs of the right-of-way. Work has started and the completion date is Nov. 30.

**INSTALL LIGHTS**

Other accomplishments include the painting of county home buildings and installation of fluorescent lighting in three offices in the courthouse—the recorder's, the treasurer's and the board of elections offices.

Several projects have been put in the "idea" stage during the past year — having reached architects' drawing boards.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Chairman John W. Selby, who did not win re-election, preliminary drawings for a remodeled jail and a courthouse annex, containing a new detention home and other offices, have been prepared by Architect Charles W. Conklin.

**His plans call for construction of a building between the courthouse and the jail with complete re-modeling of the jail cell area. The annex would house a detention home, a jail section for women, a juvenile court, a fireproof vault additional space for the engineer's and auditor's offices, and space for more offices.**

The added office space could be used to house county offices which now are outside the courthouse and cost the county an additional $285 a month in rental charges.

These offices include: prosecutor's office, $95; detention home, $25; county relief office, $40; Soldier's Relief office, $125. Additional rental outlay would be required if the office of the Child Welfare board were moved downtown as recommended by state welfare workers

**HOSPITAL PROPOSED**

Another resolution, also offered by Selby, called for a survey for a county hospital at the County Home. Architect Harry Brumenshenkel said he is preparing three types of preliminary drawings—one calling for putting in hospital facilities on the second floor, another for adding a building unit to the Home to be used as a hospital, and plans for a separate building as a hospital.

**A resolution introduced by Commissioner Guy F. Stewart called for a preliminary survey for renovating the fourth floor of the courthouse to provide additional office space and construction of a fireproof vault. Hired for this job was the architectural firm of Vernon Redding and Associates.**

All of the resolutions were passed unanimously by the board, composed of Selby, Stewart and C. L. Shoup. Any of the projects would require a bond issue. Commissioners said they would call in the architects soon after the first of the year to look over the plans.

**NOTE RABIES OUTBREAK**

LEBANON — (AP) — An outbreak of rabies in Warren county has prompted Dr. Arch D. Harvey, couty health commissioner, to order a 90-day quarantine on dogs.

## Furniture Sales Upped During '48

### Industry Changes To Buyer's Market

BY LLOYD BRADY

CHICAGO,—(AP) — The furniture industry, in the view of its spokesmen, entered a peacetime economy during 1948.

This meant that competition to sell rather than competition to buy became the governor of the industry.

The years since the end of the war have been marked by continually climbing sales figures They have also been beset by shortages of materials and labor, but the overriding demand to buy has been such that retailers and manufacturers could sell anything they had.

**However, in the last three months of 1948 the industry, on its own estimates, passed into a buyers' market. As the most fundamental change, this implied stimulation rather than discouragement of demand.**

Total retail sales for the year are estimated at $10,700,000,000 (B), a six per cent gain over 1947. But 1947 was 13 per cent above 1946. And 1946 was 32 per cent over 1.45, which in turn was seven per cent above 1944. In other words, the percentage of gain peaked in 1946 and has been dropping since.

And at the last two Chicago sales shows, buyers from retail organizations have been highly selective. They have made commitments for 80 and 90 days instead of up to 18 months as had been the case earlier. They chose pieces traditionally easy to sell.

All this, in view of the industry, reflects a slwer retail turnover. No figures were available as to the size of retail or manufacturers' inventories, but Wallace O. Ollman, general manager of the merchandise mart, where one section of the show is held, said "The roblem of storage is becoming acute."

And Col. Lawrence H Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, where the other section of the show is held, put it this way:

"The industry hopes it is on a plateau—but it will roll with the punches."

**Neither official held out hope for lower prices other than to say, "I don't see how things can go higher and I don't see how things can get lower.'**

What they expect is a broadening of offerings, better design, more sales appeal, and multi-purpose furniture. This better design will be offered in lower price brackets by way of smaller units, greater interchangeability of parts of suites and the like.

In general, supply for 1949 operations will be adequate. Said Col. Whiting: "Woods are in fair supply, fabrics are adequate, and we are getting competition in the supply picture.

"Steel is the biggest uncertainty. It is still short, which hits such people as bedding manufacturers, and what it will be under the defense program remains to be seen."

Employment in the industry is up an estimate five per cent without major labor difficulties—but wages are still trending upward.

Both Ollman and Whiting asserted the industry is "fundamentally sound." Whiting, basing his opinion on census reports of housing and increased population, thought business in 1949 will come close to the 1948 figure.

TRUMAN program may face more trouble

CHINA war will be worse before it's better

PRICES expected to level off

TELEVISION booms production

SPORTS—Citation still tops

WOMEN going back to jobs

SCHOOLS expect federal aid

## *Water Program Tops City Projects*

Mansfield's post-war building and rehabilitation program moved into high gear in 1948.

During the war, many repair and construction jobs were held up because needed materials were directed into the national defense effort.

After the war, with a tremendous backlog of orders to fill, materials of all kinds were hard to get and the prices were climbing rapidly.

This year, however, the critical shortages in some fields lessened, and the city was able to begin work.

**The biggest accomplishments, both in terms of money spent and size of work done were made in the field of water supply.**

The Roger J. Au company, under contract with the city, completed construction of the $440,000 Clear Fork dam. The work was started in 1946, scheduled for completion in 1947, but was not actually completed until late 1948. The contractor blamed bad weather.

The Au company nearly completed work on the three-mile, 24-inch Clear Fork pipeline. This $216,000 project extends from the Woodland reservoir to the foot of Cook road.

**BUILDING STATION**

The high-lift pumping station of the Clear Fork water works project is more than half complete. The Richland Construction company holds the $121,000 contract with the city.

When it and the pipeline are completed (probably in 1949) the Mansfield water supply will be increased by 1,000,000 gallons per day. This will be accomplished by pumping water from the wells through the new station and pipeline.

And while workmen battled to give Mansfield a more adequate water supply, O. C. Kalbfleisch, water department superintendent, and his crews continued their everyday maintenance routine

**That department installed more than 350 new water taps and repaired some 700 lines. This repair work consisted mainly of replacing old pipe with new copper pipe.**

The department also laid 4,500 feet of eight-inch mains on Lida street, Chester avenue, Grant street, and Euclid, Barnard and Mapledale avenues.

The street rehabilitation program also started to roll in 1948. Seven streets were paved and five others were resurfaced. The paved streets included portions of Abbeyfeale road, Fairlawn avenue, Overlook road, Poplar street, Saxton road, Wood street and Clifton avenue.

North Adams street, Orange street, South Adams street, South Diamond street, and East Second street were resurfaced. All the work was done by the Mansfield asphalt paving company.

**BRIDGE REPAIRED**

The street department's biggest job of the year was the repair of the Mulberry street viaduct at a cost of $10,000 The bridge was sandblasted, painted and resurfaced.

The widening of Trimble road, from Park avenue west to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to permit smoother flow to and from Senior high school football games was another of the big projects completed by the street department, under the direction of E. W. Davis.

Rehabilitation jobs included repaving of 400 feet of the west side of Main street through the intersection with Lexington avenue. (the improvement ran from Glessner avenue to Maple place); the opening of Ohio street from Sturges avenue to Wood street, thus eliminating the dead end at Blymyer avenue; the resurfacing and building up of the North Main street bridge approaches and the sealing of Bowman street, from Harker street to Longview avenue.

**Mansfield got better fire protection in 1948. A new No. 5 fire station was constructed on Marion avenue, near Cline avenue, to serve the southwest section of the city, including the newly incorporated community of South Boulevards.**

In addition to the $60,000 No. 5 station, workmen started building the two-engine No. 4 station on Newman street. That building will cost $73,000.

A new 750-gallon per minute pumper was purchased by the fire department during 1948 for $10,500.

The city building had its face lifted. The entire structure was painted green, at a cost of $3,849; the building was rewired. for $3,600; and the garage on the second floor in the rear was rebuilt to house the fire and police alarm and signal system, for $9.000.

**COURTROOM BUILT**

The big job at the city building was the construction of a new municipal courtroom. The plush seated, freshly painted room, decorated with a mural by H. R. McBride, cost the city $17,000.

And with the courtroom moved up to the third floor, the police department stretched itself and moved various departments around on the first floor, giving it more room to work in and store records.

The sewer department, hampered by lack of funds and crest-fallen over the fact that the $500,000 sewer bond issue failed to pass, nevertheless accomplished a lot.

More than 1,000 feet of 36-inch sanitary sewer was laid by the R. O. Darling company from Wayne street, under the Ashland road, toward the sewage treatment plant. Sanitary Engineer B. V. BeVier estimated that 1,500,000 gallons of raw sewage that was previously by-passed into the Rocky Fork, thus polluting the stream, is being treated at the plant.

The department repaired the trunk sewer near Johnny Appleseed junior high school that was pouring raw sewage into Ritter's run and polluting that stream.

**Other work included the elimination of 1,000 downspouts that were feeding rain water into the overtaxed sanitary sewer system, the cleaning of four miles of sewer, installation of a new blower at the sewage treatment plant (to aeriate the water); and the elimination of by-passes from the sanitary to the storm sewer systems.**

The city bought 18 new vehicles in 1948, some to provide additional services, others to replace those worn out.

## *Ohio Farmers Prepare For Memphis Meet*

COLUMBUS — (INS) — More than 25 representatives of the Buckeye state, including several farm co-op leaders, will attend the 20th annual meeting in Memphis of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The meeting is scheduled to last from Jan. 3 through 7. The all-important question of price supports will probably head the topics for discussion.

The principal speaker during the four-day session will be Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

## Koch Trial Reopening

MUNICH — (INS) — Bavarian officials have announced Ilse Koch, notorious "Witch of Buchenwald," will be tried in a German Soviet zone court after her release from the U. S. prison in Landsberg

**Authorities at Thuringia, in the Russian zone, have requested Frau Koch's extradition to stand trial for "committing crimes against German nationals."**

The alleged crimes occurred at the Buchenwald concentration camp, now in Soviet-occupied Germany. Frau Koch is scheduled to be released from the Landsberg prison sometime in 1949

Her original sentence or life imprisonmnt for war crimes was commuted to four years and she was credited for the time spent in custody before her trial.

*1948 Record Auto Year*

## Everything 'Up' For Auto Manufacturers

By DAVID J. WILKIE
*(AP Automotive Editor)*

DETROIT. — (AP) — The year 1948 will go into the auto industry's record books as one in which everything went up.

Manufacturers' costs and profits increased; retail prices mounted steadily and the unfilled order backlog continued to rise as production topped every year but one in car industry history.

But for materials shortages and many labor disputes, the auto factories would have exceeded the record mark of 5,358,420 vehicles built in the United States in 1929. When official figures are finally computed they probably will show a total output for 1948 of around 5,200,000 cars and trucks

The year brought new emphasis to the post war "new look" in automobile designing. Almost without exception all the new models introduced as "wholly new" featured lowered height, roomier interiors and increased engine power. Outward styling generally was along identical lines. Straight fender lines from front to rear, flatter hoods and more glass appeared in virtually every new model brought out.

Probably one of the biggest upsets of the year in car designing was the failure of many auto makers to bring out expected new automatic transmissions. A year earlier it had been quite generaaly predicted that automatic or gearless transmissions would be available on even the lowest price models

Sheet steel shortages, an industrail gas shortage, the effects of a coal mining stoppage, inadequate parts supplies and recurring minor labor troubles kept the industry's assembly lines on a stop-and-go basis throughout most of 1948. Yet most companies, with vastly increased manufacturing facilities, managed to get into new production ground.

The production gains were especially noteworthy among the so-called "independents." Several of these smaller concerns neared the best output marks in their history. Of more than ordinary interest was the showing of Kaiser-Frazer corporation, a postwar entry in the automobile industry.

K-F built its first car in mid-1946. It had no historical background on which to demand allocations of raw materials and parts from suppliers. In February, 1948, it was forced to cut back an expanded production program because of the collapse of a plan for new capital.

Yet Kaiser-Frazier will wind up 1948 with a production achievement of about 200,000 cars, topping all companies outside the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and exceeding the individual efforts of some of the divisions of those major concerns.

Other significant events of the year included Ford's expenditure of approximately $100,000,000 for new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models and the implementing of the most drastic change in Ford cars since the Model T was discontinued in 1927. The Ford change-over was accomplished in a few weeks as against a normal model switch-over of around two months or more.

The year also saw wider acceptance of the new larger extra low pressure tires; Buick's introduction of a torque converter type of gearless transmission; Cadillac's announcement of a higher powered and higher compression engine, Oldsmobile's discontinuance of its smaller models and introduction of a new V-8 type higher compression engine; Nash's new model with enclosed front wheels and other advances and a new industry record in truck output.

## Coal Output Takes Jump

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Old King Coal outdid himself in 1948. Plagued by two coal strikers, he still produced a whopping 580,000,000 tons of soft coal. It was the second best peacetime year in history.

Although the bituminous industry lost ground in one direction—consumption by railroads; it made a big advance in another—use of coal by utilities.

The year saw the United Mine Workers union make substantial gains in the way of pensions and wage increases.

**Operators will start the new year with the prospect of a softening market in some respects. And the mine owners already have been given notice the miners will want more money for shorter hours in 1949.**

George Lamb, market economist for the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, predicted a brighter future than many other prophets expected. He cited the probability that steel will have another banner production year and pointed to planned expansion in the utility power plant field

## YW Bridge Classes Open

Mansfielders interested in improving their bridge still can register for YWCA bridge classes which will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m

Anyone interested in joining the weekly classes for both beginners and advanced players should register at the "Y."

The classes, open to men and women will be held at the YWCA every Tuesday evening for eight weeks Mrs Paul Shultz will be the instructor.

Each weekly session will last two hours. Instructions will be given the first hour and members of the classes will practice playing the second hour.

### City to Get $11,650 Liquor Permit Check

Mansfield will receive $11.650 from the fourth quarter distribution of the state liquor permit fund, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced yesterday. A total of $1,525,550 will be returned to Ohio municipalities Shelby will get $50 from the fund.

**NEW AUTO DEALER**

PLYMOUTH — J. O. Schreck was named Kaiser-Frazer auto dealer here on Dec. 18. He is the first authorized auto dealer here in 20 years.

### Scouts Help Clean School Library

Six members of Girl Scout Troop 18, their leader, Mrs. Walter McEvoy, and a member of Troop 11 washed the shelves and floor at Newman school branch library this week as a public service project

Members of Troop 18 who worked on the project included Georgene Scholler, Marcia Hines, Barbara Wentz Donna Thieding, Marlene Brauchler, and Lucy Ann Valerio, Rochelle Martin, member of Troop 11, assisted in the project.

Experts say that during a violet storm you stand a good chance of being struck by lightning if you are standing, walking or running on a beach, playing golf, hiking, working in a field or standing under a tree.

*Women In 1949*

## Back to Work Urge Grows

By DOROTHY ROE

Hair will be shorter, skirts will be shorter and women will be busier than ever in 1949.

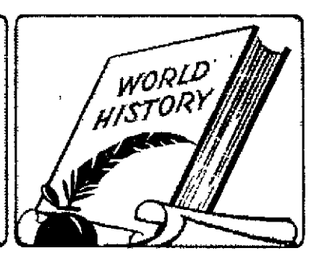
Many who gave up their jobs and returned to their kitchens when their husbands came home from war now feel the urge to get back to work and help supplement the hard-stretched family income. Regardless of worn arguments of home vs. career, many women find a paying job necessary to keep those home fires burning.

In the fashion field, there will be a return to the simple, functional clothes American women always have liked best. The brief era of French exaggeration and the unlamented new look is past. The trend is toward wearable, conservative styles for daytime, feminine frills for after dark

**Shoes will be higher, stockings sheerer, bathing suits barer, play clothes more numerous in 1949. The ideal silhouette will be slim and rounded.**

Women in businesses and the professions will find their places more assured next year, their prestige increased, their competence acknowledged.

## ANNIVERSARIES 1949




Here are some of the famous anniversaries coming up in 1949:

**300th**

Jan. 30, 1649—King Charles I beheaded in London after trial for treason. He had ruled 11 years without Parliament.

**100th**

Feb. 8—Pope stripped of temporal power by Roman National Assembly which proclaimed republic. However, French troops captured city and Pontiff's authority was restored on July 15.

May 10, 1849—34 killed in New York Astor Place riots against an English actor in retaliation for treatment of American actor in London four years before.

**75th**

July 1, 1874—Charles Ross, 4-year-old son of wealthy Philadelphia merchant, kidnapped in one of most celebrated cases of its kind. Whereabouts of young Ross remained complete mystery, but on May 8, 1939, a Phoenix, Ariz., jury ruled that Gustav Blair, a carpenter, was actually Ross although the Ross family refused to recognize him.

Nov. 19—"Boss" W. M. Tweed convicted of fraud in New York, sentenced to 12 years, released less than year later on technicality. He then was sent to jail in a civil suit, escaped to Cuba, was returned and died in the city jail in 1878.

**50th**

Feb. 6, 1899—By only one more vote than necessary, U. S. Senate ratified treaty ending Spanish-American war, a year after the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. Fighting actually ended Aug. 12, 1898.

-March 20—Martha Place became first woman put to death in electric chair in New York state.

Oct. 1—Boer War began, ending May 31, 1902.

**25th**

Jan. 21. 1924 — Nikolai Lenin, leader of Soviet revolution and government, died of arterior-sclerosis at 54. He had been progressively paralyzed for some time.

May 22 — Robert Franks, 13, kidnapped for ransom and killed in Chicago by Nathan Leopold, 19, and Richard Loeb, both of whom pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life. Loeb was killed by a fellow convict in 1936.

Aug. 16—In Agreement of London. Allies and Germany accepted Dawes Reparation Plan.

Aug. 18—French troops began evacuation of Ruhr.

Aug. 29—Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII and now the Duke of Windsor, began his American tour.

Nov. 9—Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam "Ma" Ferguson of Texas became first women governors.

**10th**

Jan. 7, 1939—Thomas J. Mooney pardoned. He had been serving life sentence for 1916 dynamiting of San Francisco PreparednessDay parade.

Feb. 10—Pope Pius XI died, succeeded on March 2 by Pope Pius XII.

Feb. 18—Golden Gate Exposition opened in San Francisco, closed Oct. 29.

March 14—Republic of Czechoslovakia dissolved.

March 28—Madrid surrendered Rebels announcing complete victory day later.

April 7—Italy invaded Albania.

April 30—New York World's Fair opened. Closed Oct. 31, reopened May 11, 1940, and closed again the following Oct. 21.

May 17—King and Queen of England visit Canada and the United States.

Aug. 21 — While British and French missions were in Moscow, Germany and Russia announced mutual non-aggression pact, to run 10 years, they said.

Sept. 1—Hitler marched into Poland, starting second and worst world war in history.

Sept. 3—Britain and France declared war.

Sept. 27—Russia and Germany sliced up Poland.

Nov. 30—Russia invaded Finland.

Dec. 17 — German battleship Graf Spee blown up by own officers off Montevideo.

**Fifth**

Jan. 15, 1944—Allies landed at Anzio, 32 miles south of Rome.

June 4—Rome fell.

June 6—Angle-American forces landed in Normandy.

June 20—Japanese fleet driven off by U. S. carrier planes in first battle of Philippine Sea.

July 6—168 people killed in circus fire at Hartford, Conn.

July 9 Organized resistance ended on Saipan.

July 19—German generals attempted to assassinate Hitler.

Aug 15—Allies invaded Southern France, between Marseilles and Nice.

Aug. 23—Paris liberated.

Sept. 10—First Army fired first U. S. shells onto German territory, near Aachen.

Sept. 10 — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill opened Quebec conference.

Oct. 20—Gen. MacArthur returned to Philippines as his forces stormed ashore at Leyte.

Oct. 23-26—U. S. Third and Seventh Fleets sank 24 Japanese ships in second battle of Philippine sea.

Nov. 7 — President Roosevelt elected to a fourth term.

Dec. 16—Germans opened Battle of Bulge, striking through Ardennes. Attack halted Dec. 24. Bastogne relieved Dec. 27.

Please Limit YOUR Use of the Telephone to 3 Minutes at Any One Time

Registration WEEK
WINTER TERM
January 3
Day and Night Classes
This is the time to prepare for a better position.
Approved for G. I. Training
Mansfield Business Training School
South Side Public Square

Can You Say—
"COME INTO MY PARLOR"
With Pride?
Now is the time to replace your tired old furniture. Refurnish it through a PERSONAL LOAN. Up to 15 months to repay.
See George R. Patten, Mgr. Consumer Credit Dept.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1949


It is now being predicted that man will soon be able to fly at 3,000 miles an hour—for no particular reason.

From one city comes complaint that too many automobiles are running into trees, coupled with the question, "Why spoil a good tree?"

The weather bureau reports that Florida was the only state that did not have snow in 1948. Apparently the chamber of commerce is extending its influence.

## Some Postal Rates Still Too Low

UPPING of some postal rates, effective today, is probably only a first move in the direction of making the carrying of mail a self-sustaining department of government instead of a steady money loser.

The 3-cent letter rate has now become quite generally accepted and is likely to remain, but the 5-cent rate for air mail letters has proved insufficient and this is to return to 6 cents, with a 4-cent air mail postal card as a new feature.

Among heavy money losers is the 1-cent postal card, which has come into large commercial use and which costs the government more than 2½ cents each to supply and deliver. At least doubling this rate is an almost immediate probability.

Heavy losses are also entailed in post office handling of magazines and newspapers, which are accorded low second class rates as a holdover from early days when these rates were established with a view to spreading reading opportunities to residents of rural districts and small communities.

With some magazines now having circulation well above the million mark, and with newspapers readily available everywhere, there is no appearance of need for continuance of money-losing postal rates on these commodities, which have attained immense volume in the mails.

Then, too, there is the huge amount of "franked" mail, sent free by members of Congress and other government departments, which seems frightfully overdone and which contributes largely to the post office department's annual deficit.

With increases in salaries of postal employes and higher costs of equipment and supplies, it appears that the whole field of postal services should be carefully studied, with a view to placing all branches on a self-sustaining basis.

## Viewing Alcoholism As a 'Disease'

CONSIDERABLE interest will attach to a proposal expected to be brought up in the New York legislature next month, with introduction of a bill "recognizing alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime." The New York Academy of Medicine and the Bar association of New York City have drafted such a proposal, also asking that special state institutions be set up for treating and rehabilitating alcoholics.

This follows the recent trend of thinking that alcoholism is a disease, rather than the result of an acquired habit, and that victims should be hospitalized and given medical or psychiatric treatment instead of being arrested and jailed.

The idea is good, unless carried to the extent of excusing criminal acts by pleading intoxication, as many crimes of violence have been committed by persons under the influence of liquor, and instances are frequent of motor accidents caused by drunken driving.

Where a person classes as "plain drunk," even if he becomes obnoxious, hospitalization is probably preferable to jail, but where criminality is involved it does not appear that deserved punishment should be withheld.

Accepting the idea that alcoholism is a "disease", it need also be taken into account that it is the only disease which victims set out to "catch", and which they could avoid if they shunned its cause.

## Football's 'Forgotten Men' Honored

THE FORGOTTEN men of football are the guards and tackles, thought Dr. John Outland of Wichita, Kans., noted University of Pennsylvania player of half a century ago. Having made the All-American team at tackle one year and in the backfield the next, he had a basis for comparison.

This conviction was reinforced during his years as athletic director at the University of Kansas, and led him to establish the Dr. John Outland trophy for the best guard or tackle in the United States. The Football Writers Association of America has just awarded this to the Notre Dame captain, William Fischer, who during the season played both tackle and guard.

With all the changes in football, the work of the linemen still remains hard and unglamorous while the men in the backfield do the spectacular playing. Yet the importance of the line was shown by the late Knute Rockne in the days of Notre Dame's brilliant backfield, the Four Horsemen. Sensing that they were getting cocky and did not appreciate the work of the linemen, the Seven Mules, in opening holes, Rocky took out all the Mules and let the Horsemen see what they could do behind third-stringers. They got nowhere, and never again failed in appreciation for the obstacle clearing done by the bulky linemen.

## Guide To Successful Baby-Sitting

ANOTHER long-felt want has been met, a book of guidance for baby-sitters. Now in the evening, when Dad is left in charge and Junior begins to yell, all that he need do is look in the index, turn to the page indicated, and find the situation completely outlined with statement of the proper procedure.

Or will Dad have the common experience of those relying on instruction manuals, finding that the precise situation he has to face does not seem to be in the book?

Harry Wade notes, with a degree of pleasure: "Things are not as bad as had been feared. In any sheet of three-cent postage stamps, all the stamps are still the same."

The Kansas City Star observes: "Alcoholism, leading authorities agree, is a disease—and at this season of the year there's a lot of it going around."

## What Some Other People Are Saying

**COL. FRANK HOWLEY**, U. S commandant in Berlin. "I don't think the Russians have any more possible tricks up their sleeves except outright force. . . . We are ready to meet that any time they want to try it."

**WALTER BEDELL SMITH, American ambassador to Russia: "I hope the boss will accept my resignation. . . . It's time I got back to U. S. and reacquainted with my own people."**

**EDWARD CARDINAL MOONEY:** "The arrest of Cardinal Mindszenty is one of the standard communist tactics of an unprincipled clique. The Hungarian churchman now stands out as a stalwart champion of freedom."

Anyhow, He'll Keep On Trying to Deliver It.

## Looking Back

### Twenty Years Ago Today

**Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1929**

Miss Anna May Loughridge, lifelong resident of Mansfield, died at her home, 354 Park avenue west.

Bart Earick became partner of A M. Colby in auto sales business as Mr Colby observed tenth anniversary of entering business here.

Harold C. McKinley returned to Madison, Wis., to resume studies at University of Wisconsin after spending holiday vacation here.

Miss Eleanor Thomas, founder of Thomas hospital, and Prof. T. Amos Jones were married in First Presbyterian church by Rev. A. M Hughes.

Brice Byers was surprised by friends on 79th birthday anniversary.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 95 Heineman boulevard.

Mrs. Marion S Moore, former Mansfield resident, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Starrett, in Canton.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

On January 1, 1502, Amerigo Vespucci discovered the Bay of Rio de Janiero. On the same day, 29 years later, Rio de Janiero was founded and named by Martin Affonso de Sousa.

*Viewing the National Scene*

## Taft To Hold Key Post

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — The angry waves whipped up by so-called Republican progressivism wash up in vain against Senator Robert A. Taft.

There he stands, immovable and immutable, like some gaunt rock on a storm-swept coast.

Which is to say that efforts to dislodge the Ohio Senator from his key post as chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee have failed. The liberal or progressive wing of the party in the Senate, which never has been too effectual, has had to give up this particular post-election objective.

**It has been forced to look below this top post of party command for ways and means to give the party in the Senate some sort of a new front.**

The progressives proceeded in their mission from a certain logic. This was that the party's record in the 80th Republican Congress, which President Truman made the major issue and made it stick, was largely identified with Senator Taft because he was, to the public generally, the outstanding party leader in Congress.

The senator had become the symbol of conservative Republican domination of the party to which progressives attribute its defeat. Therefore, the senator must be displaced as a first step in slicking up the party's face for the rehabilitation job ahead.

But the senator retorted, in his blunt way, that he wouldn't step aside — and that was that.

This is a phenomenon, in a way, and yet it isn't at all when you analyze it. The simple way to explain it is merely to point out that when most people think of the Republican party in Congress they think of Senator Taft. They think of him rather than Rep. Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts, who was speaker of the House in the last Congress.

The speakership traditionally is supposed to be the second most powerful office in the government, outranked only by the presidency. But not in the last Congress. There was always Senator Taft. There still is Senator Taft.

* * *

**Qualities Of Leadership.**

WHY THIS is so may be explained in several ways. Senator Taft is always very sure of himself. He knows the answers, or at least he always knows some answer. Others don't. He is willing to work harder than anybody else in his party in the Senate. He is willing to take responsibility. He is a close student of every issue, and he is always ready to go to bat on any issue.

He is able in council and in debate. If he didn't have any party at all in the senate, his colleagues still would turn to him, lean on him when the crisis arose. That is really the essence of the whole matter.

He is doctrinaire, it is true. He is like the old style New England school teacher, yes. He is brusque. He rubs people the wrong way often. But his qualities of leadership surmount all those small faults.

**Above all, he is "Mr. Republican," as he has been called. He symbolizes the party, like it or not. They'll never nominate him for president, but they look to him in the off seasons.**

He is for individualism, though not of the old-fashioned rugged type. There is no stauncher champion of basic civil rights. There is something essentially very American about him.

Yet, somehow, he is slightly out of date. But until someone comes along who is up to date and is as able and persistent and tireless as he is, then the Republican party is going to have to get along with Bob Taft up in front. He won't be shoved aside.

(Copyright 1948)

*Washington Calling*

## Rewards Are Expected

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AMONG the Democrats who proved their loyalty to President Truman when the going was tough, before Nov. 2 have been those hardly able in the intervening weeks to restrain their curiosity about the reward that may, or may not, come to them.

On of the most persistent back door—and front door—visitors to the White House has been Col. Louis Johnson of West Virginia. Never the bashful type, Johnson knows what he wants and, according to all reports here, he is leaving nothing undone to get it.

He wants to be secretary of national defense in the Truman administration. The present secretary, James Forrestal, has been under a barrage of criticism ever since the election.

**Forrestal has been accused of disloyalty to the President, and, more important, of having failed to push unification and bring about the economies intended under the unification act.**

Johnson's ambition is an extraordinary illustration of persistence in pursuit of a desire. In 1937 President Roosevelt named Johnson assistant secretary of war under the then secretary, Harry Woodring of Kansas.

Almost at once there began a rivalry between the two that became memorable in this capital of feuding and fussing. Woodring's friends accused Johnson of starting out immediately to undermine the secretary with Congress and the White House.

The difference was not one merely of ambition and personal jealousy. It was also ideological. An isolationist, Woodring apparently believed that to rearm in the face of a threat of world war was to invite war. He was entirely out of sympathy with Roosevelt's rearmament program.

* * *

**Deserves Something.**

JOHNSON backed the program to the limit. It finally became necessary in June of 1940 to call for Woodring's resignation. Johnson, who had been encouraged to believe he might be Woodring's successor, also went out and elder statesman Henry L. Stimson, a Republican, came in to direct the rapidly accelerating arms drive.

That was a bitter pill for Johnson. As compensation, perhaps, Roosevelt sent him on a special mission to India in 1942. He was to try to mediate for the president the ominous quarrel between the British and the leaders of the Indian independence movement. In that critical year of the war, the split threatened to have disastrous consequences.

**In India, Johnson displayed all the subtle tact of a bulldozer. His mission was not exactly successful and the oppressive climate of New Delhi laid him low.**

Here at home he has repeatedly demonstrated his resourcefulness and his ruthlessness as a political operator. Johnson came of age in the rugged political school of the American Legion. In 1932 he was elected national commander of the Legion.

Johnson has a highly successful law practice in Charleston, W. Va., New York and Washington. He is a director of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and president of the General Dyestuff Corp.

Certainly Johnson has a claim on the president for a reward of some kind.

(Copyright 1948)

## Dave Boone Says:

I HEAR the state department may offer a $100,000 reward for any information leading to the positive identification and address of those Russian leaders reported "exceedingly anxious" to get along with the United States, as reported by President Truman.

* * *

Joe Stalin would offer more than that to get a line on them.

* * *

**Attempts to get the President to name them are pretty silly. Harry knows what would happen to them if the Kremlin got the names. And everybody over here is for preserving any Russian leader who is even mildly anxious for better understandings with anybody.**

* * *

The man of 1948 could be Lieut. Col. Emil ("Jato") Beaudry, who piloted the plane that made that stirring rescue of the Greenland fliers, his second performance of that kind in the last twelve months. He was born in New Hampshire, educated in Maine and he lives in South Hadley Falls, Mass. Snow and ice can't mean much to him.

## Daily Bible Thought

The price of wisdom is above rubies.—Jb. 28.18.

*Summary of Week's Happenings*

# New Congress Making Ready For Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEMOCRATS, after a two-year lapse, regain control of Congress Friday to pave the way for organization of the 81st Congress.

President Truman will not make his State of the Union address to Congress until Wednesday but the outlines of his legislative program are well known. His budget and economic messages will come later in the week.

On the domestic front, Mr. Truman will almost certainly call upon Congress to enact the sweeping program of social and economic legislation he had advocated since he first became chief executive. Many of these items were rejected by both the Democratic 79th and the Republican 80th Congressional sessions.

Mr. Truman also is expected to demand repeal or amendment of much of the domestic legislation passed by the 80th Congress over his vetoes or in spite of his protests.

**Packed With Controversy.**

The docket of domestic issues is long and riddled with controversy. It includes the Taft-Hartley Law, which probably will be replaced, civil rights, public housing, national health service, expanded social security, federal aid to education and stand-by controls on prices and scarce commodities.

On the foreign front, there is more unanimity. Opposition to the President's program does not always develop along party lines.

A vital key to American policy is the ECA program to help Europe to its economic feet. Congress faces a deficiency appropriation of more than one billion dollars for the last three months of the current fiscal year, as well as four billion dollars for the second year of ECA.

Congress also is keenly interested in the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact now being negotiated in Washington between this and six other nations. Under it, the U.S. and Canada would join with Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg to prevent aggression.

**Tax Problem Crucial.**

Taxes are always a crucial problem. Last year—a presidential election year—Republicans lowered the income tax despite the President's opposition.

This year Mr. Truman is reported insistent upon Congress' balancing the budget, at a time when peacetime military appropriations and foreign aid assume record proportions.

How far Congress will back Mr. Truman's full program is questionable, despite the mandate he received at the polls. Some issues, such as civil rights, cut across party lines.

There are indications the Democratic leadership in Congress is planning to proceed first with some of the less controversial items. Their strategy is to enact at least some of the program before tackling the explosive issues which may split the Democratic majority.

## At Home

**Sales Are Back.**

Yearend clearance sales in the nation's department stores seem to herald the end of the postwar pattern of shortages.

Prices may be higher than before the war, but the post-holiday markdown percentages appear just as great as they ever did during the good old days.

Goods that didn't move before Christmas are being offered across the country at cut prices, one-third to one-half off in many cases.

An Associated Press survey of 14 key cities from coast to coast shows department stores everywhere advertising clearance sales.

Furs head the price cutting list. Papers are full of ads offering reductions "up to 50 per cent." The industry credits mild weather, slow selling and makers' overstoc for the slashes.

* * * *

**No Deferments.**

The Association of American Universities wants the armed services to draft medical students and other specialists right along with other youths—then send them back to school at government expense whenever it is decided their training is in the nation's interest.

The proposal may require changes in the Selective Service Act of 1948. It would replace the present educational deferments for certain types of students. It would apply only to specialists under 22 years of age.

The recommendations were prepared by a committee which includes Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University.

* * *

**Probe Air Pollution.**

A scientist probing the Donora, Pa., smog which killed 20 persons Oct. 30 reports that air pollution barely missed creating a major catastrophe on that occasion.

He is Dr. Clarence A. Mills, head of the Department of Experimental Medicine at the University of Cincinnati and an expert on the effects of air pollution.

"A large part of Donora's 13,500 population was made ill by the smog," Dr. Mills said. "A slightly higher poison concentration in the air or a few hours longer time and the whole community might have been left almost devoid of life."

## Abroad

**Truces Violated.**

War flared again in Palestine and Indonesia, where the United Nations had been administering uneasy truces.

The Holy Land underwent Christmas blackouts and bombings. Large-scale fighting broke out in the Negev desert near the Egyptian border and an Israeli warship shelled Gaza.

The Dutch, who invaded Indonesia despite a U.N. truce, claimed theirs was a police action to quell terroristic bands. Dutch forces continued to mop up in Java and Sumatra without meeting concerted opposition.

* * *

**The Berlin Express.**

The Allied air lift to blockaded Berlin was six months old last week.

In the 24-hour period starting at noon Christmas Day, the combined American-British task force ferried in 6,099 tons of supplies in 705 flights.

This brought the tonnage of food, coal and other supplies brought in by air since the blockade started to 700,172 tons. The daily average was 3,805 tons.

Seven fatal accidents have been reported on the American side and two on the British. Seventeen Americans and seven Britons have lost their lives.

Airlift planes have flown 34,410,000 miles since the blockade began.

## Quotes

**President Truman:** "There are certain leaders in the government of that great country (Russia) who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us."

**Jane Russell,** Hollywood movie star: "I've been posing for cheesecake for seven years and I'm through with it."

## In Short

**Spent:** By the American Red Cross, $16,852,309 in aiding victims of 619 domestic disasters during the past two years.

**Assassinated:** Egyptian Prime Minister Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha, by a student identified as a member of an outlawed Moslem brotherhood.

**Recovering:** Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, after collapsing in a frozen field while walking near his Oxan Hill, Md., farm.

**Arrested:** By the Red-dominated Hungarian government, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Catholic primate of Hungary, on charges of espionage and treason; the Cardinal was incarcerated by Hitler on similar charges.

*Farmer's Diary*

## Following a Tradition

By CALVIN A. BYERS

DURING the two weeks holiday vacation, the boys and I have been working all our available time in the woods. This is traditional policy with us. Descended from pioneer woodsmen of Pennsylvania, I have always enjoyed to use ax and saw.

Since they were small, our children have helped to clear brush away, build bonfires for warming themselves and work-out with the cross-cut. The resulting buzzwood or posts or logs have furnished needed fuel and repair material, as well as fine cameraderie and good physical exercise.

Recent zero weather gave the tractor a good grip on the hill trails. We quartered a big oak log and dragged the pieces down from the hilltop through thick tangled wild grapevines, bittersweet, green brier and saplings of sassafras.

The first piece was square at the freshly-cut end, thick and heavy, half tractor-high, and it scored deep grooves into the frozen soil beneath the leaves, pulling out long fleshy roots of sassafras.

The dark earth froze as soon as it turned up into the air, but the pleasant odor of earth and sassafras was delightful to our nostrils. I snapped off a brash root and twisted it in my hands until the outside came off, leaving a small round white whip. Since then I have washed my hands several times with soap, but the odor still follows me.

**Two older boys went up the frosty hill at early morning without me. This was something new. For years past, I have always led the way—and I'm not sure I'm going to like it.**

The log was already quartered when I arrived, with the black dog, Skipper, limping behind me. He had gashed his paw, somehow, and the cold weather bothered him. I built a little fire for him and me, and we both were warmed by the relieved look upon the young woodsmen's faces at our coming.

All morning the little green tractor pulled logs down the hill and left them alongside the woodyard east of the cottage. Most of the timbers are windfalls, but they will buzz into stove lengths and burn in the kitchen range. I have engaged a neighbor's buzz saw for one day and we hope to round up a big pile of cordwood.

To go to the woods and work on a cold winter day . . . what can be more delightful? Tools are better — tractors are stronger—boys are more skillful mechanics than they were in grandfather's day. But the same staunch earthy satisfaction persists. The fragrance of earth and sassafras, tough greenbrier and tangled wild-grape belongs to the winter woods. Every boy should experience it.

*Speaking of Your Health*

## When a Cough Persists

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

COUGHING can be a very troublesome condition, especially at this season of the year. Therefore, it behooves all of us to know what causes this condition.

Coughing is caused by irritation of the lining membrane of the respiratory tract, which starts with the nose and mouth and extends to the ends of the air sacs of the lungs.

The irritation may be caused by cold air, irritating gases, or any respiratory infection. The coughing may be brought on, however, by disturbances in other parts of the body, such as the lymph glands under the breast bone; by heart disorders, and any condition affecting the lining membrane of the chest cavity.

**Thorough Examination.**

The first thing to do when a cough is present is to have a thorough examination made so that the exact cause may be determined and eliminated if possible. There are, however, many suggestions for the management of a cough which may be helpful.

Bed rest may cause the coughing to become less frequent; sometimes the cough will disappear entirely. The air should be warm and moist. Hot, dry air may provoke and prolong the cough.

Treatment of a cough with medicines is also helpful. Sedatives or quieting drugs are often employed at the beginning, but of course these must be employed only as the physician directs. Later, drugs which stimulate the secretions and "loosen" the cough may be employed. All sources of irritation, such as smoking, should be eliminated.

Drugs which can be used to stimulate the secretion formation include ammonium chloride, sodium citrate, and such things as oil of turnepntine, pine and anise.

Of course, when infection is responsible for the cough, treatment with the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin is often necessary. The physician will decide when these preparations are required and will prescribe them in the proper dose.

(Copyright, 1948)

## Grab Bag

**One-Minute Test.**

1. Will the speedometer of an automobile register when the car is traveling in reverse?

2. Where is Gen. George A. Custer buried?

3. How many feet does a radio wave travel in one second?

**Words of Wisdom.**

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great sure hope and trust in itself.—Cicero.

**Etiquette Hint.**

It is correct for a person who answers the telephone to ask, "Who is calling, please?" and the person calling should respond with his or her name.

**Answers To Test.**

1. No, but the mileage meter registers when a car travels backwards.

2. At West Point. He was buried where he fell at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, but his body was later transferred to West Point.

3. A billion feet.

## As Others See It

**An Even Better Idea.**

A movement has been started for 7½ and 2½ cent coins. A lot more good would be accomplished if they would return the 100-cent dollar to replace the 57-cent model. —Ohio State Journal.

**ODD FACT**

In 1863, of the 200 deaths which occurred in Idaho's famous boom town of Idaho City, only 28 were from natural causes.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"What a silly place to find my train, Mom, after looking for it since Christmas!"

## Timely Editorial

**Polls Post-Mortem.**

The nation's top pollsters—Gallup, Crossley, Roper and all the rest—are going to get together in Iowa come February to try to figure out just what went wrong with the pre-election dope. According to all the formulas, graphs, slide rules and the theory of relativity, the election was in the bag for Dewey. Until the votes were counted. Then he was left holding it.

It will be interesting to note just what explanations the public opinion experts will offer for their failure to guess right. There'll be one poll absent, when the post-mortem is held, but the ghost of the Literary Digest will be there, chuckling. And welcoming its fellow wrong guessers into oblivion. —Akron Beacon-Journal.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

Direct loss each year from forest fires is estimated at more than $32,000,000.


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# Council Gets Set for Budget Scrap

## Hal Boyle

### *1948 Was a Bumper Year For All With World Outlook Brightening*

NEW YORK—(AP)—The year has come to final harvest—and the harvest was fine.

1948 A. D. will go down in the record books as one of the best years of our lives.

It was a time when, on many fronts, man rescued his spirit from the chaos of the post-war world. And it was a time when he openly dared to hope for an enduring pattern of wide peace, even though it be at present only a peace of truce.

It stood out as a year of rising plenty. A flood tide of American goods and machines flowed out in waves that had the power to wash away some of the miseries in other lands.

There was work for almost everyone. There was a jingling in the pockets, and many things in the stores to buy. The price tags were high. But at the end of the year the price tags were coming down.

Looking back now, 1948 seems just like Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale." In the old days families used to gather around the fireside and hear a winter's tale before going to the warmth of bed and sleep. A good winter's tale had some sadness in it, some gladness—and hope at the end. And hasn't 1948 been just that kind of a story, too?

It had romance, adventure, death, prosperity, tears—and a great big belly laugh.

In brief:

Everyone got a valentine thrill out of the wedding between "Bobo," the slagpile Cinderella, and young Winthrop Rockfeller.

**The heart of boyhood was broken with the death of Babe Ruth, victim of one of mankind's oldest enemies. "Black Jack" Pershing dipped his colors and rode off to the endless resting place of all good calvalrymen—"Fiddler's Green."**

Two apostles of peace — saintly Mohandas K. Gandhi and Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden —fell to assassins' bullets. The Jew and the Arab played a mortal scrimmage. Communal strife bloodied ancient India.

But out of the deaths of many men in many lands the promise of peace rose higher. It flew chiefly with the thousands of anonymous young British and Americans who fed Berlin with an aerial ladder.

**And they were the larger heroes of the year, for they signalled that the west would make no second munich compromise. They were the heralds of a deepening order, a firming principle.**

The big belly laugh was provided by the little man from Missouri. Harry S. Truman hatched a memorable surprise for the people who count their chickens before they are hatched.

Remember how people were talking a year ago? Remember the half-fearful forecasts for 1948.

**Well, has it been so bad?. Aren't people generally happier today? Aren't more of them better clothed, better fed, better housed? Don't more of them feel better about the world their children will have to grow up in.**

That was the finest gift of 1948 —the confidence it brought, the clearing of at least some of the clouding confusions left by the second world war. If hysteria throughout the world isn't dead, it is at least dying.

Well, so long 1948. We only hope 1949 can keep up the good work. People already are saying, "Everything fine in '49."

## Walter Winchell

### *Claims British Gave Convicted Nazi Ten-Day Bavarian Vacation*

Here's another Heil-Hitlerism: Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring is a convicted war criminal. He was given a death sentence by a British court, but it was later commuted to life imprisonment, of course. A fortnight ago the British allowed Kesselring to leave his cell and spend a 10-day holiday at a sumptuous Bavarian resort with his wife . . . Apparently being convicted as a war criminal is almost as good as joining a country club.

Churchill knows how to take a bow gracefully. In his mem-wars Winston states: "I hope you will give full consideration to my words. I have not always been wrong" . . . So you want to be a writer, eh? Last year almost 2000 novels were published. Only about a hundred were money makers. So stick to your bookkeeping job, Elmer.

**The President rates having his salary hoisted. The Presidency is one job that hasn't had a raise in 40 years.**

The new charmer in the film, "Every Girl Should be Married" —Betsy Drake—has the stardust touch. She has a silky speaking voice that fits the ear like a kiss fits the lips.

**Before Prentice-Hall agreed to publish Kay Summersby's book (on Gen. Ike) they wrote him asking if he objected. He replied he did not. But Gen. Eisenhower didn't read the book —in galley form or between covers—and told the publishers he did not wish to.**

Wanna make a fortune in Movieville? Sell rose-colored specs. One producer insists that the depression is "largely psychological" The plot of the film christened "Whiplash" concerns an artist who becomes a pugilist and has his manager's wife fall in love with him. That's practically a replica of Odets' "Golden Boy." The "difference" is that in Odets' play the fighter was a violinist.

**Several days ago John Foster Dulles told reporters he recommended Alger Hiss for his job with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Our listeners heard that a month ago.**

The wire news services inspired a novel due Jan. 3rd via Atlantic Monthly Press-Little, Brown and Co. the author is Frank R. Kelly, director of the journalism division at Boston Univ...The title is "Edge of Light," and it will kick up a controversy...Kelly started on the Kansas City Star in 1937. Later went to AP in N. Y. with time off in the combat zones ...The big theme of the book is the daily agony of conscientious newspapermen trying to give the news some coherent meaning for Americans.

Sallies in Our Alley: Walter Thorton (the model chief) says the red faces over at Time magazine (recently edited by an ex-Communist) "must stand out like Artie Shaw at another guy's wedding!"...Jack Lopez of the Singapore suggests giving Jane Russell an Oscar.

## NEWSPICTURES OF 1948

PALESTINE HATE—Arab (center background) pumps revolver bullets into body of Jewish driver as it lies beside his blazing truck.

TRUMAN waves to crowds around his Kansas City hotel just after Dewey conceded defeat.

RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER leaps to freedom from window of Soviet consulate in New York.

GANDHI CREMATED—Souvenir hunter scoops ashes from pyre.

TROUBLE IN WALL STREET—Stock Exchange pickets block door.

## Crash Victim Still Critical

Mrs. Lula Hoffman, 75, of Oxford, remained in critical condition last night in Mansfield General hospital, as a result of a head-on collision shortly before noon yesterday on Lexington avenue near Cook road. She suffered multiple fractures of both arms and legs in the crash.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Anna May Crow, 67, of Columbus, whose condition was said by hospital authorities to be fair. The husband of Mrs Crow, Corliss S. Crow, 64, died of injuries in the hospital shortly after the accident.

Mrs. Crow suffered four fractured ribs and lacerations over the right eye.

**Also in fair condition was the driver of the other car, Arthur F. Collisse, 33, of Willoughby, who suffered a fractured collar bone and head injuries, the exact nature of which have not been determined.**

A passenger with Collisse, Allie Slayman, 24, of East Cleveland, received contusions of the left arm and was released after treatment. Slayman told police he was asleep in the back seat of the car at the time of the accident.

Police said Collisse lost control of his car, swerving into the path of the Crow car. Police theorized that he lost control through a mechanical failure of the car, possibly a tire blowout.

### RUBBISH FIRE PUT OUT

Firemen from Central station went to an abandoned garage at 450 Sherman place yesterday afternoon and extinguished a rubbish fire. There was no damage.

### Bookkeeper's Worn Out!

## *Circleville Groggy AS Cartwheels Spin*

CIRCLEVILLE—(AP)—One hundred thirty pounds of silver dollars started cartwheeling in circles in Circleville yesterday—and they had businessmen whirling.

That total is just 175 times as many silver dollars circulating in Circleville now as circulated a week ago.

Publishers of the 109-year-old Daily Herald paid off their employes with nearly $2,100 in silver dollars. They said they wanted to find out just how long the payroll of one business stuck around in circulation.

It should be easy to check, too.

"We checked Circleville's four banks last week," said a spokesman for the newspaper, "and we found just 12 silver dollars in stock."

**Herald employes, who received their pay in money bags instead of the traditional pay envelopes, are pledged to pay all bills by silver dollar, even those accounts they normally would pay by check.**

The concensus among Circleville bankers varied only slightly. Three of four bank cashiers estimated that 25 per cent of dollars would be pulled out of circulation as pocket pieces and novelties. A fourth cashier, D. D. Dowden of the Second National bank, disagreed.

He thinks 50 per cent will be held out.

All agreed that the remainder will be back in the banks within two weeks.

Dowden said: "annually we order $300 in silver dollars as Christmas gifts and the like. In 15 years we have never shipped out a silver dollar, although we continually import them.

The newspaper gleefully awaited reactions from the community. Some people were just plain unhappy about the situation.

Take the bank which had to order and handle the silver dollars for the newspaper.

Or, some of the businesses which have no room in their change drawers for the nearly extinct dollar

**But, unhappiest of all was Bookkeeper James T. Shea of the Herald business office. Shea had to truck the 130 pounds of dollars to the newspaper, then count them by hand.**

Shea is in favor of bills.

## Death Takes Mrs. J. Wells

Mrs. Jennie R. Wells, 66, wife of William J. Wells and who resided at 32 Sycamore street, died in General hospital yesterday afternoon following an illness of several months. Born in Steubenville, she came to Mansfield 23 years ago and was employed in the children's department in Kobacker's store.

**Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William C., of Mansfield and Joseph I. of Massillon; three daughters, Mrs. D. G. Harris, Mrs. Wilma Gorse and Mrs. Robert Albers, all of Mansfield; two sisters, Mrs. James Stewart of Steubenville and Mrs. Margaret Paul of California, and 12 grandchildren.**

Services will be at 3 p. m. Monday in the Church of the Nazarene, in which she was active, with Rev. A. H. Perry, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wappner funeral home until Monday noon.

### Former Galion Girl Mother of Daughter

GALION — Announcement has been made here of the birth of a daughter, Dec. 22, to Sgt. and Mrs Joe Fairchild at the Murphy General hospital, Waltham, Mass

Mrs. Fairchild is the former Pollyanne Connor, daughter of Mrs. E. K Connor of Galion. Sgt. Fairchild is stationed at Grenier Field, N. H.

## 3 Released In Beating

### Others Taken To Fort Hayes

Three of six men held for investigation in connection with the beating and robbing of a 28-year-old Indiana man Wednesday night were released yesterday afternoon by the sheriff's office.

No charges were filed against any of the men, but the three held were turned over to Army authorities from Fort Hayes in Columbus.

**Prosecutor Theodore Lutz said no charges were filed because the victim, Robert Harris of Terre Haute, Ind., said he did not wish to sign an affidavit. Harris explained that he was on his way to a veterans' hospital for treatment and did not want to have to remain here as a prosecution witness.**

Lutz said that Harris had difinitely identified only two of the men in soldiers' unforms as his attackers.

The three turned over to provost marshal officials from Fort Hayes and taken to Columbus were identified by Lutz as Acie (alias Cecile) Fraley, 29, no address, Albert Jones, 21, of Columbus, and John Condon, 19, of Cambridge, Mass.

Although it was learned that Fraley and Condon were wanted on AWOL charges and Jones as an aider, officials at Fort Hayes last night refused to give out any information as to why the men were returned there.

## Herd Health Talk Slated

Two dairy specialists will be on hand Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in common pleas courtroom at the courthouse to speak on "Herd Health." County Agent C. N. McGrew announced yesterday.

C. L. Blackman, extension dairy husbandman will speak on cattle diseases and possibly speak briefly on dairying in South America.

Ralph Van Buren, of the Northern Ohio Breeders association will discuss breeding problems and give first hand information about the new central laboratory system.

### *Earthquakes Again 'Jiggle' California*

MONTEREY, Calif. —(AP)— The earth kept up its jitterbugging in the west yesterday

Another in a series of quakes which has hit points recently from Reno to Palm Springs shook the Monterey peninsula. It was of moderate intensity and no damage was reported.

## Up and Down the Street . . .

**RECEIVES HIS GIFT—**

An item which appeared in this column a couple of days ago helped a Mansfield mail carrier get a belated Christmas gift. A family named Hunter sent a gift to the mailman on their route, but as the mailman was not named, and there are many Hunters in Mansfield, the post office didn't know which carrier the envelope was intended for. The case was mentioned in this column Thursday, and yesterday the givers identified themselves. The gift was sent to the carrier.

## Chatter . . .

Capt. Howard L. Cann, of the Mansfield Army recruiting office, going to a recruiting school at Camp Lee, Va. He arrived here a week ago aand upon the completion of his six-weeks course will return for duty here.

★

Shirley Moore and her parents receiving a card from Reed McBride, Mansfield artist, who says Shirley's portrait on display at the Knighton Galleries in Dallas, is receiving favorable comment. McBride, who painted a portrait of Shirley, Crestline high school senior, said the portrait "is much admired" by persons visiting the galleries. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore of Crestline, R. D. 2, who formerly lived in Mansfield.

## Crash Hurts Woman, 76

A 76-year old Crestline woman was in General hospital with a broken clavicle today following a collision of two automobiles on U. S. Route 30 two-and-one-half miles west of Mansfield yesterday afternoon.

**Mrs. Clara Stephan, the injured woman, was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. Irilla Boyer, also of Crestline. Mrs. Boyer's car collided with a car driven by Ernest Kulling, Lucas, R. D. 1, as it turned into a driveway from the highway.**

The Kulling car was traveling west and the Boyer car traveling east, State Highway patrolmen said. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Patrolmen said they were investigating the cause of the accident.

### Suit Filed Against Attorney General

COLUMBUS —(AP)— George S. Hawke of Cincinnati yesterday filed suit in Franklin county against Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins, asking $10,000 damages.

Hawke claimed the attorney general used his office unlawfully by representing Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme court in a damage suit filed by Hawke against the chief justice.

## HCL, Pay Demands Sticklers

### Initial Action Seen Tuesday

By SHELDON BINN

City council is getting ready to roll up its collective sleeves for the annual battle with the appropriation ordinance.

This year, with city employes clamoring for wage boosts to meet the rising cost of living and other costs of running the city caught in the inflation spiral, drawing up an appropriation bill will be like trying to put 10 pounds of potatoes in a five pound sack.

**The first regular meeting of council is scheduled for Tuesday. At that time, it is believed, a date will be set for a meeting of the finance committee to draw up the bill.**

Meanwhile, the service-safety director's office is busily preparing, in mimeographed form, requests made by various city departments for operating funds for 1949.

**UP TO COMMITTEE**

The schedule of requests will be studied by the finance committee, which usually has to pare the requests down to meet expected receipts for the year. The committee then reports the bill to council as a whole.

**This year the problem will not only be complicated by rising costs, but by what one councilman termed the "No. 1" problem—what to do about the raises granted the city police and firemen by the voters on Nov. 2.**

The facts, in terms of dollars and cents are as follows:

The total salary bill for city police and firemen in the 1948 appropriation bill was $232,310.

Under the new salary ordinance, the total bill, is now $328,200 for both departments. Part of the difference is explained by the fact under the new ordinance an additional three firemen, two fire captains and two platoon captains are included.

**NEEDS MORE MONEY**

Nevertheless, the city still is going to have to find an additional $95,890 for the pay increases.

This coupled with a 27 per cent reduction by the county budget commission of the proposed 1949 budget to a total of $554,655 for the general fund, adds up to one big headache.

What council will do about the dilemma is not known for sure. A new salary ordinance is in the formative stage. All city employes are apparently going to get raises.

The big "if" is whether council intends to revise the police and firemen's newly won salary increases downward.

**Councilman Harry Bowman, chairman of the salary committee said the bill will be presented to council before the end of January. He did not disclose the details of the measure.**

Tuesday's council meeting at present does not have any major pieces of legislation on the agenda.

Among the bills to be considered are measures to:

Give the Pennsylvania railroad permission to build automatic safety gates at their East Fourth, Fifth and Orange street crossings.

Appropriate $10,000 for incidental engineering expenses connected with the Clear Fork project.

Ordinances creating two new sewer districts. Ausdale avenue and South Boulevards.

## 4 Richland Men Start Army Duty

Four Richland countians left for Fort Knox, Ky., yesterday, after they were inducted at the Mansfield induction center.

The men are Jacob Bohland, 23, of 379 Auburn street; Joseph L. Hoffer, 23, of 599 South Diamond street; Charles R. Thrush, 25, of Bellville, and Herbert Beeching, 23, of Plymouth, R. D. 1.

They make a total of six Richland county men drafted under the new law. One man was drafted Nov. 26 and another was inducted on Dec. 15.

## On the Records In Mansfield Today

### Hospital Notes

**AT GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Admissions—Mrs. James Romig, 179 Cook road; Mrs. Kenneth Lucas, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Silas Robison, 315 Second avenue; Peggy Parker, North Fairfield, Brenda Laipply, Ontario, Mrs. Clara Stephan, Crestline; Mrs. Wayne Nalvanko, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

Releases—William Stevens, 146 Sixth avenue, Thomas Levy, 74 Sycamore street, William Call, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Willie Carter, 154 North Adams street; Harry Boyd, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Kenneth Crabbe, 950 Grace street; Anton Bertka, 962 Maumee avenue; Nancy Stevens, 146 Sixth avenue; Karen Perry, 35 Vernon road; Mrs. George Steward, 215 Burkee avenue; Mrs. Halbert Warrick, Ashland; Mrs. Willie White, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Mrs. Kenneth Toulouse, 111 South Foster street; Mrs. Joe Tenschert, Loudonville; Mrs. Alma Austin, 22½ West Sixth street; Mrs. Belle Bracy, 733 West Fourth street; Mrs. Paul Ditwiler, 222 Walter avenue; Genevieve Hess, Mansfield, R. D. 1, Mrs. Earl Lee jr. and son, Bellville; Mrs. John Glaze and son, 272 Greenlawn avenue; Mrs. William Watson and son, 928 Benedict avenue; Sam Liter, West Fourth street.

**AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL**

Releases—Felix St, Clair, 25 West Arch street; Noah Sammons, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Sharrine Williams, 417 Blust avenue. Vesta Baker, Perrysville; Tommy Carver, Lexington.

**AT MADISON HOSPITAL**

Releases—Charles Landis. Lucas; Ray Welty, 22 Reba avenue.

★

### Births

**AT GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wittmer, 198 Cleveland avenue, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr, 546 Bowman street, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Blynn Bethea, 212 South Foster street, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nalvanko, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Friday.

★

### Marriage Licenses

**APPLIED FOR**

Thomas R. Elliott, 148 West First street, and Phyllis M. Hecht, 194 East Third street.

★

### Divorce Actions

**PETITIONS DISMISSED**

William Wilburn vs. Verna Wilburn; Mary Stark vs. Earl Stark; Hala Adkins vs. Avery Akkins; Loraine Kelley vs. Turley Kelley; Lannie B. Litteral vs. George W. Litteral; Opal Tanner vs. Earl Tanner. All petitions dismissed for want of prosecution.

★

**DIVORCES GRANTED**

Vera Hood from Johney Hood, on grounds of neglect. Plaintiff restored to former name of Vera Haynes.

Gladyse Fulton. Galion, from Stanley Fulton. Galion, R. D. 1, on grounds of cruelty.

Rose Jacobs from Glen Jacobs, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Custody of two children awarded to plaintiff.

Pauline Eleanor Schafer from John William Schafer, 19 Ford avenue, on grounds of neglect. Court approves seperation agreement.

## Shelby Liquor Official Quits

SHELBY — Harry E. Hawley, local State Department of Liquor Stores and Agencies supervisor, is among the 14 members of the staff resigning. Their actions are effective on Jan. 10, when former Gov. Frank J. Lausche takes over for the second time.

Dale Dunifon, state liquor director, said in Columbus, a list of the persons resigning had been given Democratic state headquarters so replacements can be hired in advance to run the state liquor department.

### Hurt In Fall

CRESTLINE—Mrs. G. K. Lombard, former resident here, is recovering in her Mt. Gilead home after suffering an arm fracture received here in a fall while visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kraner, on Scott street.

## *Cave Yields Ancient Sloth Fragments*

CARLSBAD, N M — (UP) — The bones of a prehistoric sloth have been found in the Carlsbad Caverns, 750 feet below the surface

Fragments of teeth, ribs and vertebrae of the extinct mammal turned up under the Devil's Den section of the caverns.

The cavern superintendent, D S. Libbey, said the discovery may serve as a key to learning how the caverns were formed The animal, related to the sloths which still inhabit South America, apparently was swept down a stream which once flowed through the ancient caves.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Insitution in Washington are studying the bones.

to maintain a regency too long.

## $1,356,000 CBS Pay Due Benny

NEW YORK —(AP)— Columbia Broadcasting system said yesterday it would pay radio comedian Jack Benny $1,356,000 in the transaction which accompanied Benny's switch from National Broadcasting company to CBS. Some trade reports said $4,000,000 or more was involved.

CBS said it was speaking up because speculation on how much tax Benny would have to pay as a result of the deal "reflect such a misunderstanding of both their nature and magnitude as to require clarification."

**RISE DESPITE CONTROL**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Installment credits increased $100,000,000 in November despite control restrictions and some reported easing off in sales that month, a Federal Reserve board report showed yesterday.

### Crestline Sailor Awaits Assignment

CRESTLINE — Loren Alexander returned to Great Lakes, Ill. Wednesday after spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. K. Alexander, west of Crestline.

He has just completed his training at Great Lakes and will be re-assigned upon his return.

## *Laff-A-Day . . . .*

"I understand he picks up some nice side money cutting hair."

## 1949 Calendar Holds Good News for Office Workers

By EILEEN DEWHURST

Mansfielders who are superstitious about Friday the 13th have only one unlucky day to look forward to in 1949. The only time that the 13th falls on Friday in 1949 is in May.

In 1948 the 13th fell on Friday twice, once in February and once in August

**The arrangement of holidays on the 1949 calendar should please, most Mansfielders, and particularly office workers. Beginning with New Year's day, four holidays fall either on a Saturday or Monday, giving workers a two-day holiday over the weekend**

Memorial day comes on Monday in 1949. Independence day and Labor day also fall on Mondays, giving workers double holidays.

Another praise-worthy feature of the new calendar is the late date of Easter Sunday. Since Easter does not occur until April 17, the weather should be warm enough for Mansfielders' to sport their new spring outfits in comfort.

In addition to these holidays, Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12; Valentine's day, Feb. 14; and Halloween, Oct. 31; also fall on either Monday or Saturday. Lincoln's birthday comes on Saturday, the other two on Monday.

The other February holiday, Washington's birthday,, Feb. 22 falls on Tuesday.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated on Thursday, Mothers' day on Sunday, May 8, and Fathers' day on Sunday, June 19.

**Flag day comes on Tuesday, Columbus day on Wednesday, and Christmas falls on Sunday in 1949. Thanksgiving is on Nov. 24.**

With the end of 1948, single women lose their chance for another four years of speaking for themselves in the matter of marriage proposals. The next leap year does not occur until **1952.**

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# U. S. Faces Borrowing For 1949

### Will Re-finance Past Due Debts

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's biggest debtor — the United States government—enters 1949 in this financial situation:

1. It'll be lucky if it can pay expenses out of its income during the next 12 months. Chances are it won't unless there is a tax raise.

2. Yet the government has back debts amounting to nearly six times its income — and at least one-sixth of those back debts fall due in 1949.

**That may sould to you like being in a tough spot, but the government is an old hand at carrying a debt. It's been doing it constantly through more than a century and a half. Now it owes about three-fifths of all debt owed in the U. S.**

The government's system: when there isn't any surplus income to pay off or old debts, refinance the debt that falls due —that is, borrow new money to pay off old debts; contract more debts if more money is needed.

The impressive thing about the government's operations is their size: expenses, around $42,000,000,000 in 1948, and headed up in 1949; income, perhaps $1,000,000,000 or more short of expenses, with taxes what they are now, debt, over $252,000,000,000, costing $5,300,000,000 interest annually.

The important thing about government operations is how they affect business and employment in general. The government is the biggest buyer, employer and interest payer—and the rate of interest it pays currently makes a difference to the whole economy.

When the government raises the interest rate it pays on borrowed money, it indirectly causes an increase in the rate business pays, and thereby can cause business to quite borrowing and cut down operations — buying, hiring, producing. That's one form of anti-inflationary action.

During 1948, the government followed an anti-inflationary policy on its financing—though some critics said it didn't go far enough—in these respects:

**1. It paid off close to $5,000,000,000 of back debt, using money from the record budget surplus of fiscal 1948 (ended last June 30). Since then, the outlook has changed to deficit prospects, barring a tax raise.**

2. It used money taken in from sale of savings bonds to individuals to pay off securities held by the banking system, particularly the federal reserve banks, thereby reducing the supply of money or buying power.

3. It held the interest yields on marketable government bonds steady at a top of 2 ½ per cent a year, but raised over yields—on 91-day bills, from .952 per cent to 1.150 per cent; on one-year certificates, from 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 per cent; on notes, from 1 1-8 to as much as 1 3-8 per cent.

From a standpoint of the government's interest costs on debt, the paying off of some debt in 1948 and replacement of some old bonds with new short-term issues bearing lower interest has offset largely the rising rates on current short-term issues.

## *Boredom Was Worst Hardship*

ARGENTINA, Newfoundland —(LP)— Boredom was just about the greatest hardship suffered by the 12 American airmen who were stranded atop the Greenland ice cap, an Air Force general said today.

Maj. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes said he greeted the men at Bluie West 8, a base in western Greenland, about 30 minutes after they were snatched off the ice cap.

Although the men didn't "suffer much," he said, they were more than happy to be off the 7,800-foot icy plateau, where some of them had been marooned for 20 days.

### INJURIES PROVE FATAL

LISBON —(LP)— Edgar Fowler, 72, of Lisbon, died yesterday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile while walking near his home on Dec. 22.

# Movie Clock . . .

PARK—"The Plunderers," 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, and 10 p. m.; "Music Man," 2:50, 5:45, and 8:40 p. m.

MADISON—"Words and Music," 1:55, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25, and 11:55 p. m.

RITZ—"Li'l Abner," 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, and 9:57 p. m.; "Bowery Champs," 3:13, 6:02, and 8:51 p. m.

*Deaths In Area*

# Bookmobile Faces Busy Schedule

### Visits Schools In Next 2 Weeks

A new bookmobile schedude will go into effect Monday, Mrs. Lois Pennell, county librarian announced yesterday.

Monday morning the bookmobile will visit Forest Hall, Buena Vista, Windsor, and Pavonia schools. In the afternoon it will stop at Lincoln Heights school.

**Franklin and Union schools will be visited by the bookmobile Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon the bookmobile will stop both at Butler school and in Butler. It will park in front of Creath's store in Butler.**

The bookmobile will make eight stops Thursday. It will visit Amoy, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Valley, and Shenandoah schools in the morning. In the afternoon it will stop at Shiloh, Planktown, and Ganges schools, and in Shiloh.

Monday, Jan. 10, the bookmobile will visit Lexington school in the morning and Olivesburg and Adario schools in the afternoon.

**VISITS ONTARIO**

Tuesday, Jan. 11, the bookmobile will make stops at Ontario schools in the morning and Woodville school in the afternoon.

Bookmobile visits will be made to Gamble and Morton schools and Plymouth branch library Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12.

**The new schedule will be completed with three visits Thursday, Jan. 13. That day the bookmobile will visit Lucas school in the morning and East Mansfield and Terman schools in the afternoon.**

Adult readers are invited to visit the bookmobile at any of the school stops that are convenient, Mrs. Pennell said. She added that a representative collection of both adult and juvenile books is always available.

### Give to Needy

Rescue workers of the Mt. Zion The Overcoming Body of Christ church distributed 25 baskets of fruits and vegetables and several boxes of clothing to the needy over the Christmas holidays. The project was in charge of Mrs. Sarah Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

**LECTURES AT HIRAM—Prof. Paul I. Miller, former Mansfield teacher, will start a series of lectures on "An Interpretation of Current Events" at Hiram college, beginning Monday. The class will be held in Hinsdale hall five Monday evenings. Prof. Miller taught history at Senior high school here for one year, 1934-1935. He resigned to become affiliated with the staff of Battle Creek college. Since then he has taught at both Pennsylvania State college and William Penn before going to Hiram college, where he is head of the history department.**

**FAMILY PROJECT—Kenneth Pendleton, proprietor of Pendleton's market, 267 Marion avenue, and his family are shown in the market where three of the Pendleton children assist their father. From left to right are Marion, 20; Phil, 17; Marilyn, 18; Pendleton; Mrs. Pendleton, and Kenneth jr., 7. Marion, Phil and Marilyn all work in the market with their father. Mrs. Pendleton says it keeps her busy at home cooking for all of them, and Kenneth jr. is still a little young for the grocery business. Pendleton opened his self-serve market four and a half years ago. The previous owner had converted an old house into the store. Pendleton has since remodeled the rear of the store and two months ago added a bakery department to his complete line of groceries and meats. Prior to opening his own store, Pendleton had been in the grocery business for 17 years, 15 years with a chain store in Mansfield. He and his family live at 648 West Third street.**

# Timely Red Cross Warning Cites Danger of Thin Ice

"Stay off thin ice!"

That's the admonition given out yesterday by the Red Cross chapter here to winter skaters at Mansfield's various ice-skating lakes and ponds.

The Red Cross adds several other warnings, all designed to prevent the annual skating accidents and drownings.

"Remember that contrary to the popular belief," the Red Cross warns," skaters in motion do not plunge straight downward into the water when the ice gives way beneath them; instead they are tripped by the edge of the unbroken ice before them and are sent sprawling. If this should happen, the skater should hug the surface of the thin ice in the prone position in which he has been thrown and begin to squirm or roll toward the firmer ice. The chances are that nothing more serious will happen than getting his feet wet."

The Red Cross also adds a tip to would-be rescuers.

"In the event you are attempting to make an ice rescue," the admonition continues, "remember first to stay off the thin ice. Extend a pole or long object to the victim without placing yourself in a hazardous position. A long piece of rope with a stick tied on the end of it can be thrown to the victim and the victim pulled out without endangering the rescuer. Ladders can be used and if not available, the fire department should be called."

"Remember" . . the warning concludes, "do as the experts do, PLAY SAFE."

# Annual Bank Meetings Set

Mansfield's four banks and two building and loan companies will hold their annual shareholders' and board of directors' meeting during the first two weeks in January.

**At the meetings, a report of business operations in 1948 will be heard and the board of directors will name the companies' officers for 1949.**

The Mansfield Building and Loan association is the first to meet. Their meeting will be held on Jan. 3.

On the following day, the annual meeting of the Mechanics Building and Loan association will convene.

The first bank to meet will be Farmers Savings and Trust company, convening on Jan. 5. Three days later, on Jan. 8, the Richland Trust company will meet.

The city's two national banks, the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank and the Citizens National Bank and Trust company will hold their shareholders' and board of directors meeting and hear the business report on Jan. 11.

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# *Dems Charter Pullman for Inauguration*

A number of Richland county Democrats have made plans to attend the inauguration of President Truman on Jan. 20 in Washington, and there is room for more who want to make the trip in a special railroad car.

Russell Moore, who is in charge, said arrangements are being made to use a special Pullman car of the Pennsylvania railroad for the trip to Washington and back. The car holds 27 and a number of persons already have indicated they desire to make the trip, Moore said.

**Plans are for the trip to start here at 8:30 p. m. on the 19th and return to Mansfield on the morning of the 21st. The special car will probably be put on the "Red Arrow" for the trip to Washington.**

Moore said cost of the round trip including Pullman accommodations would run about $58 per person. Persons interested may contact Moore, Ralph Lutz of Lexington, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, or Marshall C. Moore, chairman of the Democratic central committee. Reservations must be made by Jan. 15 for the trip which is under sponsorship of the Richland county Democratic party.

# Railway Stocks Take Lead As Market Regains Balance

NEW YORK — (AP) — Demand for railroad shares helped to steady a wavering stock market today.

Carrier stocks moved up fractions to a point or so at one time following announcement late yesterday of an increase in freight rates. Widest gains, though, were later pared.

Elsewhere fractional changes either way were fairly well divided.

Gaylord Container shot far ahead of the market with an advance of more than 5 points. Buying apparently stemmed from news that a director had reported oil on some of the company's properties.

Sold at higher prices were Santa Fe, Pennsylvania R. R., Illinois Central, Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone and Consolidated Natural Gas.

### New York Stocks

Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Co

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 25⅛ |
| American Rolling Mill | 24⅝ |
| American Tel & Tel | 150⅛ |
| Anaconda Copper | 32⅝ |
| Atch Topeka & Santa Fe | 101⅝ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 11⅛ |
| Baltimore & Ohio RR | 10⅛ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 32⅛ |
| Canadian Pacific RR | 15⅛ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio RR | 32⅝ |
| Chrysler Corp | 52⅝ |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 11⅛ |
| Consolidated Edison | 21⅛ |
| Continental Motors | 5⅝ |
| Curtiss-Wright Corp | 7⅛ |
| DuPont de Nemours | 164⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak Co | 44⅞ |
| Electric Auto-Lite | 41⅛ |
| Erie Railroad | 13⅝ |
| Firestone Tire & Rubber | 47⅛ |
| General Electric | 38⅜ |
| General Motors | 56⅜ |
| General Tire & Rubber | 20⅝ |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 42⅛ |
| Graham Paige Motors | 2⅞ |
| Industrial Rayon | 40⅛ |
| International Harvester | 26⅝ |
| International Telephone | 9⅛ |
| Johns-Manville | 59⅛ |
| Kennecott Copper | 56¼ |
| S S Kresge Co | 38⅛ |
| Loew's Inc | 14⅜ |
| P H Mary & Co | 20⅜ |
| Glenn L Martin Co | 10¼ |
| Montgomery Ward & Co | 53⅜ |
| Nash Kelvinator | 14⅜ |
| National Biscuit | 31½ |
| National Dairy Prod | 27⅜ |
| National Distillers | 15⅛ |
| New York Central RR | 23½ |
| Ohio Oil Co | 32¼ |
| Packard Motor Car | 4⅛ |
| Pan American Airways | 6⅝ |
| Paramount Pictures | 23⅞ |
| J C Penney Co | 44⅛ |
| Pennsylvania RR | 16⅜ |
| Pepsi Cola | 8⅛ |
| Procter & Gamble | 65⅜ |
| Pure Oil Co | 20⅛ |
| Radio Corp of America | 12⅜ |
| Republic Steel Corp | 34⅛ |
| Schenley Distillers Corp | 38⅝ |
| Sears Roebuck & Co | 54⅛ |
| Southern Pacific RR | 49½ |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 59⅛ |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 72⅝ |
| Standard Oil of Ohio | 25⅛ |
| Studebaker Corp | 20⅝ |
| Texas Company | 37⅜ |
| United Airlines | 11⅛ |
| United Aircraft Corp | 25⅝ |
| United States Steel | 70⅛ |
| Warner Bros Pictures | 9⅞ |
| Western Union A | 15⅛ |
| Westinghouse Electric | 29⅛ |
| Wilson & Co | 11⅛ |
| Woolworth Co | 44⅞ |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 71⅝ |

CURB STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Cities Service Common | 44⅛ |
| Electric Bond & Share | 11⅜ |
| Ohio Brass "B" | bid 94, asked 94½ |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Mans Tire & Rubber | bid 18, asked 19 |
| Tappan Stove | bid 18, asked 18½ |

# Courthouse Calendar

**PROBATE COURT**

Inventories list estates of Herbert C. Smith, late of Mansfield, at $9,500; of Fred Davis, late of Mansfield, at $2,504; of Charles Lantz, late of Madison township, at $7,811.

Thomas F. O'Donnell appointed administrator of estate of William O'Donnell, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $5,100.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Walter W. Shafer to Josephine R. Atton, parcel on Park avenue west road, Mansfield.

John F. Lantz, et al, to Artemas H. Lantz, part of lot seven, Pt. View allotment. Madison township (Madison township.)

Clark Walker, et al, to Grace L. Lyon, lot 361, Bellville.

Aubrey McCollough to Ada McCollough Greer, one-half interest in part of lot 12, Butler (quit claim.)

Gale E. Kurfis to Cloyd Kessler, et al, five acres, Sandusky township.

Lorenz Jerger sr., et al, to Floyd A. Wehinger, et al, part of lot 1106, Mansfield.

J. P. Rowley, et al, to Frank H. Schladen, et al, part of lot 9678, Mansfield.

Helen S. Thomas, et al, to Harry R. Briggs, et al, part of outlet 36, Plymouth.

# Three New Food Stores Open In '48

### Modern Markets Serving Public

Three new food stores made their appearance in Mansfield during 1948.

In May Hall's Shamrock market opened in its new building at 518 Park Avenue West from its old location at 514 Bissman court. The new 50-by-60-foot building was a vast improvement to the old building in the rear.

**A new building for the market owned by Peter Such was opened in August at 326 Grace street. The 30-by-54-foot building was constructed on the site of the proprietor's home and the new grocery was converted to a self-service store.**

The old store at 328 Grace street was razed to make room for another building now under construction. Such had been in business at the old location nearly 26 years. The new addition is expected to be completed early in 1949.

Both the Hall market and the Such market report business has been good since they opened at their new locations.

**The most recent food market to open in Mansfield was the Sternbaum Complete Food mart. The new store, which was built at a cost of $60,000 and equipped with $50,000 worth of furnishings, opened the middle of this month.**

It is located at Lexington avenue and Cook road and is 60 by 130 feet. It employs 35 people. One of its unique features is electric-eye doors.

During the past year a number of stores remodelled or enlarged. Many of them put in new lighting, installed new show windows, and added new fixtures.

One food store, the U-Save market, which was located on Walnut street between Park avewest and Third street went out of business late last spring when its lease was not renewed.

**FIVE GENERATIONS—When a Mansfield family gathered at the home of Anton Keipp, 522 McPherson street, over the holidays, five generations were represented. From left to right are Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Taylor road; Mrs. V. J. Kutschall, 401 Howard street, Mrs. Holmes's mother; Mrs. Keipp, Mrs. Holmes's grandmother, and Mrs. Anton Eichof, 332 Harker street, Mrs. Holmes's great-grandmother. Mrs. Keipp is holding Edwin Holmes, five-month-old son of Mrs. Holmes and great-great-grandson of Mrs. Eichof who is 90.**

*Abroad In 1949*

# More Drawing of Lines

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
*(AP Analyst)*

International matters during 1949 are likely to follow the pattern of 1948. No big war is expected, but the drawing of lines for a possible World War III will continue.

The two sectors of Germany will be incorporated more tightly into their respective spheres.

Europ and America will unite for defense as never before in peacetime. Their position vis a vis Russia will be strengthened both economically and militarily. The Scandinavian bloc will move closer to the west. Italy and France will be stronger but still danger spots. Unrest in Russia's eastern Europe will increase as the Marshall plan does its work. Better organized anti-communist undergrounds will take form. But the slogan still will be, "liberation comes only with war."

**The situation in China will become worse before it gets better (if it does). Russia and the U. S. may establish a new area of conflict there, or elsewhere in the east due to activities of the new regional "Cominform" headquarters at Bangkok.**

Americans may wonder whether we are encouraging Russia's hope for a bloodless victory by risking our resources on such broad fronts. It is likely we will decide there is no alternative.

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*Walter White Says:*

# GOP Action Designed To Embarrass Dems

Disheartening and disturbing is the news out of Washington that Senate Republicans have completed a "maneuver" to "profoundly embarrass the prospective Democratic leaders of the Eighty-first Congress" on the civil rights issue. In a story dated Dec. 23 in the New York Times a plan "has been drawn up with the full approval of Senator Robert A. Taft, the present, and in all likelihood the future chief Republican spokesman on national affairs."

The Republicans are quite coldbloodedly planning to use the proposed amendment of the Senate rules to end filibusters by a majority instead of the present two-thirds vote, and anti lynching, anti-poll tax and FEPC legislation to embarrass the Democrats instead of living up to the 1944 and 1948 Republican campaign pledges on these issues.

The extent of reform of the archaic Senate rules to which the conservative Republicans will go, according to present indications, is to extend cloture to motions to consider legislation as well as to pending measures.

**They admit that this will do very little to stop the waste of public funds, the stoppage of Senate business and the disgrace of long, drawn out filibusters. Only a few Republicans like Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon have as yet agreed to support amendment of the rules to stop an intransigent minority from nullifying action by the majority.**

Apparently the conservative Republicans have learned nothing whatever from the recent elections. California, Illinois and Ohio with 78 electoral votes provided President Truman with his margin of victory. All three of those states were clearly lost to the Republicans by the Negro vote. The 14th Congressional district of California which is 85 per cent Negro gave Truman a majority of 35,000 votes over Dewey, and Truman carried the state by 17,865 votes.

The same conditions prevailed in Ohio and Illinois to say nothing of other states where the Negro voted for President Truman despite the reactionary Southern wing of the Democratic party as much because of his courage in facing the question of civil rights as in repudiation of the Republican tactics of cynical playing of politics on these issues.

**If the report is correct that the Republicans are going to follow the same tactics in the 81st Congress it will be another example of the accuracy of the statement that "the elephant never forgets — and never learns."**

Three days before the birthday of the Prince of Peace was celebrated there was uttered in Washington by a Republican senator-elect, the most callous and cruel statement of 1948. Asked by reporters when the un-American activities committee would reveal the names of the other five persons besides Laurence Duggan who had been named by Isaac Don Levine, Senator-elect Karl Mundt wisecracked, "We will give them out as they jump out of windows."

Larry Duggan was my friend for 20 years. A more gentle, unselfish loyal American never lived. I learned to know him and love him when he served as chief of the Latin American affairs division of the state department. On the day of his death the United States government issued a statement of its grave alarm at the growth of unrest in Latin America. Because most of the Latin Americans are dark of skin, they have been subjected to discrimination and contumely by prejudiced white officials, diplomats, business men from the United States.

**To a greater extent than any man in the state department, Larry Duggan demonstrated that there are Americans free of bigotry and "racial superiority." He could have made much greater financial success for himself and family had he chosen to use his considerable talents for personal gain instead of public service.**

His reward? A mysterious and untimely death and an obituary of incredible stupidity and viciousness by a congressional headline hunter.

# Steel Output Ration Seen

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — American steel mills broke all peacetime production records this year. But their inability to meet a howling demand may confront them with a dreaded spectre—compulsory allocations.

President Truman hasn't said he'll ask the 81st congress for power to control the flow of steel from mills to customers but producers think 1949 will bring new attempts to earmark part of their output for uses the government deems essential.

The past year opened with a bang and mills kept up the pace throughout the 12 months, slowed only by two coal work stoppages.

**Shipments of finished steel probably will reach 65,700,000 tons, 88 per cent more than the 1939 output and an all-time peak.**

Shortages of scrap, manpower, good quality coke and other materials showed no slackening. A trickle of battlefield scrap from Europe began arriving late in the year but each shipload of 8,000 or 9,000 tons brought only enough to keep a big mill going a relatively few hours. Shortages forced the scrap price up to $43.

The big bogeyman of the industry was allocations. After Mr. Truman failed to get congress' approval for compulsory allocations, a score of steelmen went to Washington and worked out a system of voluntary allocations with the Commerce department.

**One of the year's highlights was steel's decision to abandon the traditional practice of absorbing part of freight charges. Known as the "basing point" system, that pricing policy was dropped last July in line with a U. S. Supreme court decision.**

The decision to sell steel free on board had one predicted result. Just as some steelmasters forecast, fabricating companies began to nestle closer to big producing centers. Before the year was over, about a half dozen companies expressed an intention to move to Pittsburgh or vicinity.

Honor bound by a "no strike" contract clause, the steelworkers stayed on the job when their April pay demand was denied. But in July production workers were given wage increases of 13 cents an hour. The pay boost was announced simultaneously with the price advance.

# Canadians Seek More U. S. Cash

## Trying to Save Trade Balance

OTTAWA, CANADA — (AP) — Canada is busy with its toughest economic problem in recent history. It looks to industrial expansion and United States cooperation for the answers.

With domestic production, buying and employment at record levels, Canada found its trade books wouldn't balance because many traditional foreign customers are short of hard cash—United States dollars. So it has begun to change its pattern of trade to meet the new situation.

**It has been trying to buy less and sell more to its cash-on-the barrel-head neighbor, the United States; and to buy more and sell less to British commonwealth and European countries whose money isn't readily convertible into the United States dollars Canada needs.**

In the first nine months of this year, it thus sold the United States $1,049.9 million worth of goods compared with the $1,322.8 million it bought there. This has reduced its debit balance of trade with the United States to $265.7 millions against $718.3 the first nine months of 1947 before it began its program of restricting imports and boosting exports in trade with the United States to protect its reserves.

On the other hand, Canada sold the United Kingdom $516.2 million worth of goods the first nine months this year compared with $542.6 million in the same period of 1947. It bought $217.3 million worth compared with last year's $133.0 millions. nd the latest published figures recently showed Canada's U. S. dollar reserves were up about three quarters of a billion over the less than half billion to which they fell in December 1947.

**But the Canadian government knows about half its United States dollar savings this year are due directly or indirectly to operation of the Marshall plan.**

And Douglas Abbott, Canada's minister of finance, says frankly that while this progress "is heartening, we must continue to work toward achievement of a long term solution. We must achieve a much closer balance in our trade with the United States."

"We want to do this," he says, "by constructive and expansionist methods. We want to produce more and sell more to you the United States) by improving our competitive position." But "if we cannot expand exports to you, we will have to achieve a better balance by curtailing our expenditures for your goods, services and tourist trade." That would mean more and sell more to you (the United States consumer goods for Canadians.

# African Tribe Irked By King's White Wife

LONDON—(AP)—Ruth Williams Khama said tonight she will stand by her husband—king of an African tribe—even if his subjects won't accept her as their white queen.

"As queen or as just another wife," the 24-year-old typist told reporters, "my place is beside my husband."

Her husband is Seretse Khama, 27-year-old leader-elect of 100,000 race proud Bamangwato tribesmen in South Africa's Bechuanaland.

They have told him they will not permit the introduction of white blood into the pure Negro strain of the royal clan. But there are rumors of a compromise.

Seretse is en route to London to see Ruth, whom he married while a law student in England.

Ruth said she has heard indirectly that the tribesmen may be willing for Seretse to have her as his wife if her rights and privileges are strictly limited.

"But my husband doesn't write about his political difficulties," she said.

"Whatever happens, my place is with him.

"I am not disturbed by some talk around here about the propriety of marrying a colored man.

"I don't care anything, in fact not two pence, about what the British may think.

"But what the people of the Bamagwato tribe may think is quite another matter.

"If I should live among them as queen or just as a wife, I should want them to like me."

More than many other Africans, the Bamangwatos have maintained their racial purity and have developed a pride which amounts almost to nationalism.

Tribesmen of higher rank live in European type houses and many have automobiles. A hut of corrugated iron is also well thought of in Bechuanaland, but the more primitive of the tribesmen live in mud huts surrounded by stockades.

The present regent, Tshekedi Khama, uncle of Seretse, wields almost autocratic power.

In 1930 he cancelled a mining concession to a British company, and made it stick in the House of Lords.

In 1933 he ordered the flogging of a white trader accused of sharp practices.

At the colonial office there appeared to be little disposition to get involved in the personal affairs of such strong-willed folks.

The British official attitude seemed to be that Seretse will have to settle the matter himself.

# 3 Boards To Organize

Richland county commissioners will hold their organization meeting Monday for 1949 as will the Mansfield Board of Education and the Richland county Fair board.

Commissioners will elect a chairman and appoint their employes for 1949 at their morning session.

**The city board of education will elect a president and vice president for 1949 at their Monday meeting starting at 7:30 p. m. and clear up unfinished business of 1948.**

The Fair Board will elect officers for 1949 at its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the common pleas courtroom.

## Tablet Overdose Fatal to Writer

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)—Film writer Kay Van Riper, 40, was found dead in her bedroom yesterday from an overdose of sleeping tablets, police reported.

Miss Van Riper, a $1,500 a week writer, aided in writing the Andy Hardy series. Her other pictures included "The Harvey Girls," "Lady Be Good" and "Babes In Arms."

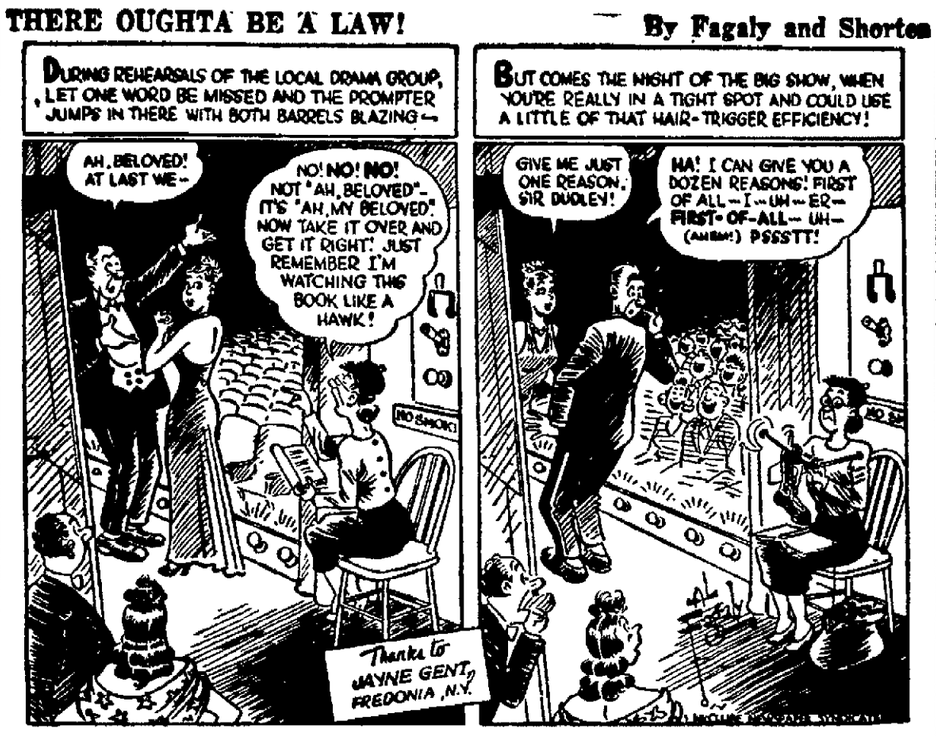
**POLICE KILL DOG**

A dog owned by Mrs. H. S. Valsamides, 261 East Arch street was shot by police yesterday afternoon when the owner reported the animal was suffering from distemper.

*Susie Q. Smith . . . .*

"Golly, what keeps the ship so CLEAN?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW! By Fagaly and Shorten




# *Ohio Convicts Mourn After Beloved 'Doc' Quits Post*

COLUMBUS—(AP)—"Doc" Eckstorm retired yesterday and many a tough guy behind the high walls of Ohio penitentiary mourned.

To the state auditor who signed his pay checks, "Doc" was Dr. John B. C. Eckstorm, chief medical officer.

To the convicts behind the walls, he was "Doc," a slow-moving, white-haired old gentleman who mixed pills, puns and philosophy in equal doses.

To the sports world he was one of Dartmouth's greatest halfbacks and coach of the undefeated Ohio State university football team of 1899.

He was many things to many persons. To those prison numbers who understood only force, "Doc" was tough; to prisoners who showed signs of normal humanity, "Doc" was kindly.

Many times "Doc" stepped up and placed a stethescope against the chest of a man being executed in the electric chair. He did it without a change of expression, but he sometimes suffered. At one such affair "Doc" said to a newsman:

"I liked that boy." He turned his back to the chair. "The law says I have to be here, but it doesn't say I have to watch."

He's retiring because he is over the automatic state retirement age—not because he has lost his zest for work. He's going to enter private practice and he says:

"I'll probably be busier than ever."

## Denounces Strike

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday denounced a strike on the Hudson and Manhattan railroad as unauthorized. He urged the workers to return to their jobs at once.

## Pennsylvania Rites Set for J. J. Bradley

WILLARD—The body of John Joseph Bradley, 70, who died yesterday in Municipal hospital here, will be shipped Sunday to Chambersburg, Pa., where services and burial will be held Monday.

Mr. Bradley, former shop superintendent of the Western railroad in Hagerstown, Pa., returned 18 months ago to his native Willard and had been living here with a sister, Miss Helen Bradley.

## Today's Radio Programs

| | CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WBNS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Jack Elton | Morning Star | News | Religious Pgm |
| 8:15 | Naval Reserve | News | Music Hall | |
| 8:30 | News | Morning Matinee | | Bible League |
| 8:45 | Strike Up Band | | News | Church Council |
| 9:00 | Mind Manners | " " " | Music Hall | Red Cross |
| 9:15 | | | | Church Council |
| 9:30 | Wash. Coffee | Juvenile Jury | Mrs. Page | Decision Now |
| 9:45 | | | Scoop Ryan | U. S. Navy |
| 10:00 | Mary Lee Taylor | Mary Lee Taylor | Garden Gate | Ozark Valley |
| 10:15 | | | Guest Star | |
| 10:30 | Archie Andrews | Family Fair | Tony & Dorothy | Albert Warner |
| 10:45 | | | | Army Voice |
| 11:00 | Meet the Meeks | Meet the Meeks | News | Markets |
| 11:15 | | | Let's Pretend | Georgia Crackers |
| 11:30 | Smilin' Ed McC | Smilin Ed McC | Jr. Miss | Home Agent |
| 11:45 | | | | County Agent |
| 12:00 | News | Man on Farm | Today's Theater | Allan Tarshish |
| 12:15 | Found a Story | | | Urban League |
| 12:30 | Marine Band | News-Markets | Central Station | News |
| 12:45 | Guest Star | Everybody's Farm | | Guest Star |
| 1:00 | Farm Hour | Farm Hour | Hollywood | Campus Salute |
| 1:15 | | | | |
| 1:30 | Bowl Parade | Messiah | Rose Tournament | Orchestra |
| 1:45 | | | | |
| 2:00 | " " " | Public Affairs | Orange Bowl | Orchestra |
| 2:15 | " " " | Treasury Salute | " " " | " " " |
| 2:30 | " " " | Platter Time | " " " | " " " |
| 2:45 | " " " | | " " " | " " " |
| 3:00 | " " " | Platter Time | " " " | " " " |
| 3:15 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 3:30 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 3:45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 4:00 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 4:15 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 4:30 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 4:45 | " " " | Open Sesame | " " " | Church Pgm |
| 5:00 | " " " | " " " | " " " | Take a Number |
| 5:15 | " " " | Lady in Harbor | Rose Bowl | " " " |
| 5:30 | " " " | Announced | " " " | True or False |
| 5:45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 6:00 | " " " | Enquirer | " " " | Dinner Winner |
| 6:15 | " " " | News | " " " | Sports |
| 6:30 | " " " | Midwest Hayride | " " " | News |
| 6:45 | " " " | " " " | " " " | Catholic News |
| 7:00 | Symphony | Sat. Jamboree | " " " | Hawaii Calls |
| 7:15 | | | | |
| 7:30 | Vic Damone | Vic Damone | Vaughn Monroe | Announced |
| 7:45 | | | | |
| 8:00 | Hollywood | Hollywood | Guy Lombardo | Questions |
| 8:15 | | | | |
| 8:30 | Truth or Consequence | Truth or Con. | Man on Farm | DETROIT 800-CKLW |
| 8:45 | | | | |
| 9:00 | Hit Parade | Hit Parade | Midwest Hayride | Hockey |
| 9:15 | | | | |
| 9:30 | Judy Canova | Judy Canova | Thin Man | " " " |
| 9:45 | | | | " " " |
| 10:00 | Dennis Day | Dennis Day | Sing It Again | " " " |
| 10:15 | | | | |
| 10:30 | Grand Ole Opry | Grand Ole Opry | Am. Music | Gabriel Heater |
| 10:45 | | | | Music Today |
| 11:00 | News | Peter Grant | News | |
| 11:15 | Morton Downey | Morton Downey | Lake Success | Two Pianos |
| 11:30 | Orchestra | Orchestra | Orchestra | People Ask |

**SATURDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG**

3:00—Milt Herth Trio
3:15—News
3:30—Matinees
4:30—Now—Tomorrow
5:00—A to Z in novelty
5:15—Hawaiian Serenade
5:30—Harmony Lane
6:00—Panorama of Sports
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Accent on Rhythm
6:45—Vincent Lopez
7:00—Errand of Mercy
7:15—Ohio News
7:30—Blue Barron
8:00—Lyn Murray
8:30—Jumpin Jacks
8:45—Marine Band
9:00—Request A Tune
9:45—Here's to Vets
10:00—News
10:05—Sign Off

## Sunday's Radio Programs

| | CLEVELAND 1100 WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WBNS |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | News | News | News | Rev. Lowman |
| 8:15 | Religion | Ground Up | Chariot Wheels | |
| 8:30 | String Quartet | | Town Meeting | |
| 8:45 | | Side of Road | | |
| 9:00 | World News | Farm Front | News | Nazarene Church |
| 9:15 | Story to Order | | U. of M. Hymn | Tone Tapestries |
| 9:30 | As I See It | Symphony | | Mammouth Hour |
| 9:45 | Karaleers | | Waltz Time | |
| 10:00 | Radio Pulpit | " " " | Comic Parade | Bible Class |
| 10:15 | | | | |
| 10:30 | Circle Arrow | Circle Arrow | Church of Air | Prophecy Voice |
| 10:45 | | | | |
| 11:00 | Joe's Ranch | Eternal Light | News | Rev. Mills |
| 11:15 | Art Museum | | Here's to Vets | |
| 11:30 | News | Turner Bros | | |
| 11:45 | Solitaire Time | Solitaire Time | | |
| 12:00 | Who Said That? | World Front | | Life Begins |
| 12:15 | | | Navy Band | |
| 12:30 | Eternal Light | Bob Schreve | In Our Opinion | Lutheran Hour |
| 12:45 | | News | | |
| 1:00 | America United | [illegible] | [illegible] Album | News |
| 1:15 | | | F. B. I. | Announced |
| 1:30 | Round Table | Dress Rehearsal | Waltz Weber | Am Warbler |
| 1:45 | | | Sammy Kaye | Music Box |
| 2:00 | Piano Quartet | Am. United | Music Festival | Music |
| 2:15 | | | | |
| 2:30 | Univ. Theater | Take a Number | You Are There | Music |
| 2:45 | | | | |
| 3:00 | " " " | Treasury Salute | Orchestra | Our Home |
| 3:15 | " " " | Words and Music | | |
| 3:30 | One Man's Family | Man Family | | Juvenile Jury |
| 3:45 | | | | |
| 4:00 | Quiz Kids | Quiz Kids | | Mystery |
| 4:15 | | | | |
| 4:30 | Bob Trout | Dick Carter | Star Skyway | True Det. |
| 4:45 | Living 1949 | | | |
| 5:00 | Jane Pickens | Jane Pickens | Song Festival | The Shadow |
| 5:15 | | | | |
| 5:30 | Robert Merrill | Robert Merrill | Strike It Rich | Quick as Flash |
| 5:45 | | | | |
| 6:00 | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | Family Hour | Roy Rogers |
| 6:15 | | | | |
| 6:30 | Ozzie & Harriet | Ozzie & Harriet | Spike Jones | Nick Carter |
| 6:45 | | | | |
| 7:00 | Horace Heidt | Horace Heidt | Jack Benny | Sherlock Holmes |
| 7:15 | | | | |
| 7:30 | Phil Harris | Phil Harris | Amos & Andy | Behind Pr Bar |
| 7:45 | | | | |
| 8:00 | Fred Allen | Fred Allen | Sam Spade | A. L. Alexander |
| 8:15 | | | | |
| 8:30 | TBA | Performance | Philip Marlowe | DETROIT 800-CKLW |
| 8:45 | | | | |
| 9:00 | Merry-Go-Round | Merry-Go-Round | Helen Hayes | Church Pgm |
| 9:15 | | | | |
| 9:30 | Familiar Music | Familiar Music | Miss Brooks | Jimmie Fidler |
| 9:45 | | | | Dusty Lane |
| 10:00 | Take or Leave | Take or Leave | Lum & Abner | Bell Singers |
| 10:15 | | | | |
| 10:30 | TBA | Who Said That | Cabin B-13 | |
| 10:45 | | | | Orchestra |
| 11:00 | News | Walter Winchell | News | News |
| 11:15 | C. Utley | Announced | U N in Action | Quiet Sanctuary |
| 11:30 | Garroway Show | Garroway Show | Symphony | |

**SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG**

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Sign Off
3:00—Sign On
3:15—News of Today
3:30—Southland Sings
4:00—Listening Glass
4:30—Ashland Co. Requests
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Music of Yesterday
6:45—News
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—World of Song
7:00—Guest Star

## Shoe Repairman

Capable of taking complete charge of departments. Pleasant surroundings, good working conditions and pay.

Neisner Bros. Store

YOUNG MAN to learn financial business, car essential. Call Mr. E. N. Wevrick, 2714-6 for Appointment.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR TYPISTS

No shorthand required, but must be capable of typing at least 60 words per minute. Good starting salary with excellent chance for advancement. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels, Mansfield News-Journal.

COOK, experienced. Short order and steam table work. Apply in person. Max Diner.

ONE OF THE world's leading financial institutions will employ two local representatives. Men between ages 28-40 who are now employed and earning $2,400 or more per year will be selected. These men will not only be trained in the business but will be advanced to supervisory and managerial responsibilities when qualified. Successful salesmen in other lines, school teachers, lawyers, junior executives and accountants preferred. Immediate weekly advance plus commissions, bonus, group life and hospitalization insurance. Lifetime career and company pension. Write complete information and qualifications to P. O. Box 146, Canton, Ohio.

PART TIME DEMONSTRATOR. For a well known food product. Must be neat in appearance, preferably middle aged. Write Box 808 News-Journal. Stating age and selling experience.

WANTED WAITRESS. Good wages. Experienced day work. Apply in person Shady Lawn Restaurant.

## 16—Female Help Wanted

EVENING BAKERY CLERK

Both Day and Evening Produce Clerks

Good Starting Salary

Apply at

STERNBAUM'S SPRINGMILL STORE

AVON PRODUCTS are in great demand, open territories available for women who have need of money. Write Mrs. O'Neil, District Manager, 28 N. Union St., Delaware, Ohio.

LEARN TO earn money! Training by nationally successful cosmetic company leads to steady year 'round income. Easy training instructions starts you earning quickly. Write Box 806 Mansfield News-Journal.

EXPERIENCE shoe sales lady, steady employment, good starting salary for the right party. Apply manager Kobacker's Shoe Department.

GIRL for office work Must be good at figures. Apply in own handwriting stating age, previous experience, references. Address reply to Mr O. G., % P. O. Box 326, Mansfield.

GIRL for general office work. 5½ day week Apply The Richland Iron and Steel Co., 196-198 N. Diamond.

## Stenographer

Apply

Dominion Electric Corp.

120 Elm St.

WOMEN to do telephone survey work from home. Phone 5432-6

LADY DRIVER owning a car for part-time work as guide for teacher of the blind. Work requires staying away from home for a period of three nights at a time. Please call 3486-J for further information and ask for Miss Elizabeth Papp.

## 11—Travel & Transportation

### Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule—Effective Oct. 10, 1948
Buses leave Mansfield for:
Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 2:35 a. m. (Ex.) 3:18 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 8:35 a. m., (A) 11:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., (Ex.) 3:15 p. m., (A) 3:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 7:45 p. m., (Ex.) 8:35 p. m., 10:00 p. m., (Ex.) 10:30 p. m. (A)—To Ashland Only—(Ex.) Express. Cleveland Passengers Only
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati: 1:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m. (L Ex.) 3:52 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:15 a. m., (C Ex.) 10:55 a. m., (L Ex.) 11:07 a. m., (C) 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m., (C Ex.) 9:25 p. m. (C) To Columbus Only—(C Ex.) Express, Columbus Passengers Only. (L Ex.) Express, Cincinnati and Louisville Passengers Only
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York: 12:37 a. m., (Ex.) 4:35 a. m., 6:22 a. m., (Ca.) 11:05 a. m., (Ex.) 11:37 a. m., 1:07 p. m., (Ca) 3:50 p. m., 7:22 p. m., (Ex.) 8:27 p. m. (Ex.) Express Coach—(Ca) To Canton Only via Ashland
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 2:05 a. m. (Ex.) 3:36 a. m., 7:35 a. m., (Ex.) 12:21 p. m., 1:13 p. m., 7:13 p. m., (Ex.) 10:36 p. m. (Ex.) Express, via U. S. 30 N through Crestline and Upper Sandusky
For information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4178-6

## 13—Wanted to Buy

WILL BUY all kinds of antiques. I. D. Brougher, 76 East Main, Shelby. Phone 605.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage 130 N. Main Dial 2775-4

WANTED—standing timber, 10 acres or more. Any kind. Cash paid day of purchase. Free estimate without obligation. Call or write Ed Auble, Wellington, Ohio. Phone 171K.

WANT TO BUY used dresser and utility cabinet. Call 3853-4.

WANTED—Rabbit hutch. J. M. Robinson, Ontario, Box 42. Phone 6639-9

## 15—Male Help Wanted

### Shoe Repairman

Capable of taking complete charge of departments. Pleasant surroundings, good working conditions and pay.

Neisner Bros. Store

YOUNG MAN to learn financial business, car essential. Call Mr. E. N. Wevrick, 2714-6 for Appointment.

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GIRL for general office work. 5½ day week Apply The Richland Iron and Steel Co., 196-198 N. Diamond.

## 18—Situation Wanted, Male

### Chimneys Repaired

Cement work, blocks laid, bricks, plastering jobs, tree trimming, trees removed. 6093-1.

EXPERIENCED BAR TENDER wants part or full time job. Best of references. Phone 2944-6.

## 19—Work Wanted, Female

ALTERATIONS
By experienced seamstress for quick dependable service. Call 4056-2.

WANTED—washings and ironings. Separately or both. Call 3937-9.

## 21—Furnished Rooms

414 Sherman Place, sleeping room for gentleman only. Call after 3:30 p. m.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for two girls. Laundry privileges close to Westinghouse and downtown. Call 6822-9.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 108 S. Glenn

SLEEPING room, suitable for one or two. 6049-4.

### COURT HOTEL

Daily Rates Only

SLEEPING room for rent. 87 Lexington Avenue.

A MODERN suburban sleeping room for one or two, with garage. 1932 Ashland Rd. Phone 5467-2.

LARGE sleeping room, man and wife prefer some privileges. Call 1042-1.

LARGE front sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. West of postoffice. 160 West Dickson. 3072-4.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. One-half block from postoffice. Phone No. 3976-8.

NICELY FURNISHED, clean, warm living bedroom, near square and bus line. Need refined, sober people. 4090-8.

NICELY furnished room, private family, on bus line, suitable for two buddies. 378 South Main.

RESPECTFUL MAN BOARDERS or man and wife that works. Rear back. 134 Park Ave. East. Mornings till 11:00 after 6:00 evening.

LARGE well furnished living-bedroom for refined gentleman. Pleasant front corner, automatic heat, soft water, bus stop. No other roomers. 2495-1.

SLEEPING ROOM with home privileges for young lady in widow's home. Desirable location, on bus line, close to town. Call 1012-6.

ROOM FOR RENT, comfortable, modern. Employed person only. No smoking or drinking. Gentlemen preferred. 63 Sturges. 2763-6.

SLEEPING ROOM for two, innerspring mattress, close to bus stop. 343 W. Fourth.

NICE SLEEPING room for single or double. 6078-9.

SLEEPING ROOM, 101 West Dickson

## 22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT for the person who will buy the furniture. Inquire 134 Park Avenue East.

## 24—Aparts., Furnished

HOUSE trailer, sleeps four, can be moved to any location in town. Inquire 715 Geddes. 1447-9.

## 27—Houses—Unfurnished

125 BRINKERHOFF AVE., across from beautiful South Park, seven rooms and bath, toilet and lavatory first floor, gas furnace, three car garage, large wooded lot. Immediate possession. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

## 30—Business Property

AN OLD PLACE for rent for grocery, meat market, has a store room 20x60. 741 Bowman St.

## 31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

HEATED brick garage for rent. 416 Park Avenue West. Call at garage apartment or phone 3878-9

FRONT OFFICE room, steam heat. 224 S. Main. Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

5000 SQUARE FEET of storage space for rent or lease. 218 N. Main St. 4324-9.

## 33—Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment in desirable location by middle age business couple. Can furnish the best of reference. Phone 1785-6 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment for couple just moving to Mansfield. References. Dial 2274-6. 8:00-5:00 p. m.

HOUSE or apartment wanted. Rent no object. One year's lease. 6 room house or more by March 1st or sooner. Write Box 804 News-Journal.

URGENTLY NEEDED 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished apartment. 102 Harker Street. Phone 3035-1.

WILL PAY you good rental for your five or six room unfurnished house or apartment in the south or west section of Mansfield. Responsible couple, no children or pets. News-Journal Box 807.

AFTER January 1st wife, 2 children desire house or apartment, 2-3 bedroom. References. Property owner Cleveland. Box 810 News-Journal.

URGENTLY NEEDED—4-5 room unfurnished house or apartment by middle aged couple, being evicted, best of references, 26 years at present employment. Call 3094-1 or 3273-1.

WANTED — GARAGE NEAR FIRST & Wood Sts. Call 2879-1.

## 35—Lots for Sale

IN WOODLANDS very best section. Desirable lot 75x170. Now only $3,500. Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

## 36—City Homes for Sale

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service, Buckeye Storage, 1512-4.

DIRECT FROM OWNER. Leaving city. Pleasant six room frame home, south end. Inside recently painted. Stairway, living room and dining room carpeted. Storm windows and screens, automatic gas water heater. Three wire electric service. Price $10,600 Call 5688-8.

No Delay or Red Tape
Apply for your loan on Monday
And get your money on Thursday
Mansfield Building & Loan
The OLD 1876 Loan. 36 N. Main

Have You Ever Wanted A Real Ranch Type Home

with the wide eaves, the last word in modernization all on the ground level. If you saw last Sunday's News-Journal and envied the owners of this unique bungalow you may be the one to purchase it as they have decided to sell. The construction will bear the most rigid inspection. This property is hard to describe by words so call for an appointment to see it.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E Third St. Realtor 4572-6

CAR WINDOWS BROKEN

L. J. Wervey, 364 Wood street, reported to police yesterday two windows on the right side of his car were broken while it was parked on North Diamond street near Walnut alley Thursday afternoon. The damage had been caused by BB shots, police said.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Anna Mae Wise, whose last known place of residence and mailing address was 7 A Connely Place, Atlanta, Georgia, will take notice that Wadie Wise has filed suit against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 30893, praying for divorce and other proper relief on grounds set forth in the petition, and said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after January 18, 1949.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
15½ East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio.
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, Jan 1 '49)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Amos Lehman and the unknown heirs and devisees of Amos Lehman, deceased, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 9th day of December, 1948, Anton Miller filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, in Case No. 30915, against the above named parties, praying that his title be quieted to the north 80 feet of the west half of Lot No. 2 in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland, State of Ohio. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 29th day of January, 1949, or the prayer of the petition will be granted.
McDERMOTT & ASSOCIATES,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Dec. 11, 18, 24 '48, Jan. 1, 8, 15, N-J '49)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Pvt. Curtis Brown R A 15263660, H. Q. Det. 5022 A. S. U., Camp Carson, Colorado, will take notice that Lelia Brown, a minor by her next friend and mother, Mima Harris, has filed suit against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 30894, praying for divorce, restoration of maiden name of Lelia Harris, and other proper relief on grounds set forth in the petition, and said cause will be for hearing on or anytime after January 18, 1949.
GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
16½ East Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, Jan 1 '49)

## 4—Funeral Directors

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 Park Ave. West

## 5—Florists Funeral Designs

The language of flowers
Kafer's Flowers
Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
154 Park Ave. West 3695-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
1804-6 48 W. 4th St. 2789-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 5402

## 6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

TWO of the best Boulevard lots in Memorial park, one 8 Burial space, one 13 Burial space or will split up. For information call 2804-2.

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO
At Cemetery Gate

BANNER GUILD
Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6

For a DRY Grave—Use a METAL Vault

## 7—Announcements

Holiday Greetings From
Lucille's Beauty Salon
66 E. 3rd. 3607-6

PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main Dial 2

Holiday greetings from the
MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
81½ N. Main 1616-1

LOST—Will party who picked up brown coat and left wine coat please call 6089-2 to avoid trouble.

## 36—City Homes for Sale

ATTENTION MR. HOME BUYER. This house consisting of 6 rooms and bath will be completed in a few days, located on Ashland hill on paved street. Will meet F.H.A. and G.I. specifications. Here is just a few of the items that you can enjoy in your own home. Gas furnace, automatic hot water, an extra high cellar, kitchen has built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum and tiled walls. Bath has shower located under alcove with aluminum tiled walls. Living room has fireplace and picture window, carpeted and dining room also. Three large bedrooms, hardwood floors and plenty of closet space. Plenty of electrical outlets in all rooms, insulated throughout, venetian blinds. You must see this home to appreciate it. Call 1543-9 for appointment.

MUST SACRIFICE, leaving city, modern 6-room brick semi-bungalow, southwest, brick garage, gas heat, beautifully landscaped. $16,500. From owner, 3549-4.

### Park Avenue Frontage

Corner location with 128 feet on Park Ave. W. and a depth of 90 feet. Excellent for filling station, motor sales room or retail use. Attractive price for such hard to get property.

Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N. Walnut Realtors 1329-6

### Geo. C. Kyle Realty

Realtor 2478-9

BY OWNER four room bungalow, gas furnace, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful kitchen, garage, large lot, city water and sewer. Small down payment. Owner will finance. Inquire 236 Ashland Road. 1985-8.

### Fairfax Ave.

Just off West Fourth St. road. Two four room modern bungalows having living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, full basement. You may move right into either one. Asking price is $6500 and $7500.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

### WANT TO SELL

Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime.

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

### CULP REALTY COMPANY

85½ North Main St.
Phone 1350-4

### Northwest Good Location Four Bedroom Home

This well built modern eight room house on a large lot with three car garage can be bought with a small down deposit and moderate monthly payments. If you are looking for a modern four bedroom home in good condition this property offers an all American opportunity to acquire a good buy. Two short blocks to bus line and you move right in. Look this over and you won't over look it.

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-5 22½ S. Main 5443-6

### Pride of Possession

This residence was built when building was an art. It has all oak finished in natural color. Six rooms, bath, sun parlor, sunny breakfast nook and a fire place with built-in book cases on either sides. This home is modern and spacious. Best of all it has a new Lenox automatic gas furnace, garage. Shown by appointment only. Phone 2874-7 immediately.

P. W. Baumberger, Salesman
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
3712-1 17½ N. Main St.

SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

Bryan Snyder Realty
Office 325 Marion Ave. Ph. 2645-9

E. R. ROBINSON
35½ N. Main Phone 1631-6

A. J. Eglesberg, Realtor
2422-6 5168-6
Thos. Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

D. Ray Fields
1332-9. 6900-6 Realtor 64 Bartley

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

W. C. MANSFIELD
ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3483-6
Cor W. Second & Sturges
H K MANSFIELD 6074-9

MATTHES REALTY
Office 6854-6 50½ Park Ave. West Res. 5685-6

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
205 S. Main 2346-1

Blackman Realty Co.
Realtors
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Andregg Realty, Realtor
69 N Diamond St. 2302-4
Mr Statler, Salesman 2302-4
Mr. Weaver, Salesman 1257-9

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6
W. W Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Huff Realty Co.,
Realtors
at once, 2277-6 or 1174-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5031-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd

M. B. Mercer Realtor
Curt Ekey, Salesman
Shenandoah O Adario 8435
(Reverse the Charges)
Post Office Route 2 Shiloh O

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Kepp, Salesman 6889-6

A. B. Reese
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Ohio Realty Co.
Call 2460-6 or 2537-9

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4509-1

Wade F Urich
4½ S. Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Reed Realty
32½ W 3rd Phone 1473-9

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1502-1

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd Dial 4158-6

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6

Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond 4644-9

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 Realtor 306 Bowland Rd

Harry Copper Realty
224 Vernum Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman 1772-9

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Kepp, Salesman 6889-6

Thomas O'Connor
Real Estate 2164 204 Park Ave E

## 36—City Homes for Sale

### Buying! - - - Selling! Make This a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Always Call
Hamilton Realty

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Full cement basement—plumbing not in but well is drilled—Lot 50x138. Structure one year old, asking price $6000. Make us an offer.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Fred Volz—5019-5

GALION—GROCERY—MEAT

Here is another fine self serve modern grocery and meat market, very good gross business. Apartment available soon right over store—asking $6000 plus inventory.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Fred Volz—5019-5

4 ROOMS & BATH ONTARIO

One acre of land, fixtures in bath and kitchen—Well drilled. Asking price $5000. Make an offer.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Gratton Hamilton—1165-9

WOODED LOT SOUTH BLVDS.

Ideal space for a ranch type home. 75 foot frontage. 300 foot depth. 192 foot rear line all utilities. Price $1850 for quick sale. Topo-graphic survey at office.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Office—1629-9

MODERN SELF SERVE MARKET

Grocery and meat—$80,000 or better gross business. Located in best west side neighborhood on leading business street—$12,000 plus inventory.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Gratton Hamilton—1165-9

GIFT SHOP—(NEW)

After the holidays the stock is low—every thing brand new—asking inventory price only of stock and fixtures—about $3200.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Gratton Hamilton—1165-9

6-ROOM BRICK—$7900

Four rooms down, 2 and bath up, full cement basement, good furnace. Located on South Diamond, close in, you can walk to town in 3 minutes.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Fred Volz—5019-5

FERTILE 90 ACRE FARM

A real desirable farm. See it and you'll buy it—Priced right, $13,000. All level, modern home, good outbuildings.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Fred Volz—5019-5

GROCERY STORE

Located on Springmill—Can be bought for $1200 plus inventory. Low rent—Building can be bought at fair price.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Fred Volz—5019-5

DUPLEX—WEST SIDE

A buy today. No financing worries, about $2500 down and you assume present mortgage—10 rooms—5 up—5 down—3 car garage—hurry.

HAMILTON REALTY
Call Gratton Hamilton—1165-9

3 ROOM HOUSE—6 LOTS

Electric in house—Will sell lots and house—Land contract—$1200 down. Enuf said.

Call Fred Volz—5019-5

BUYING, SELLING, Always Call
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

## 37—Suburban Homes for Sale

### Want To Complete

This four room bungalow with full attic and basement. Brick mortor and etc on premises. Located on Olivesburg road. Large level lot. 118x360. A real buy. Hurry.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

### Five Room Bungalow Just Off Ashland Rd.

This property is in excellent condition throughout. Full finished attic and basement, gas furnace storm windows, insulated, extra large well shrubbed lot and one car garage. Price $11,500. This property is hard to beat. Shown by appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St Realtor 4572-6

## 39—Out of Town Property

In Lexington 8-room modern house on West Main St. 3 large size lots with barn, garage and a 2-room house, all goes for only $7500.

At Pleasant Hill Dam 2 acres 4-room bungalow and sun parlor, full cement basement with furnace, electric and water, some timber. A real bus at $4500.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663-6
or 60 Bell St, Bellville 1501

## 42—Wanted—Real Estate

We have buyers for several doubles or good duplexes. Contact us immediately if interested in selling.

Herman P. Speas
Real Estate
Office 2317-9
Res. 1745-6 Grad Bldg. 611 N. Main

AFTER JANUARY 1st 3 bedroom house or will trade home in Cleveland for same. Box 809 News-Journal

## 42—Wanted—Real Estate

Wanted—Real Estate

If you want to sell, we need houses and farms. List with us. Free appraisals 30 years experience.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 W Second Phone 2170-6

## 43—Business Opportunities

MODERN super-service station in perfect location for lease to responsible party. Box 811 News-Journal.

### Income Property

Apartment Building

Four rooms and bath in each of the four units. Will net over 18%. This property is in very good condition inside and out. Located in a very desirable section of the city, on bus line, extra large lot and garage. Priced right. Shown by appointment.

LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

WHOLESALE DONUT SHOP. Reasonable priced. Accounts increasing weekly. Ill health reason for selling. 4049-4 before 2 p. m.

## 45—Money to Loan

### Start the New Year With Ready Money

Pay Up Your Old Bills—Have Cash for Your New Year Needs!

Get your bills all together. Group your installment payments. Pay them all off at once. Start the New Year with a clean slate.

LOANS MADE ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, automobiles, livestock, farm implements. Also loans made to school teachers and stenographers.

The Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4474-6
Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

## 48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Phone 4979-6 or 3203-1
Ready — Willing — Able

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
Phone 6556-0

H. Earl Wright, Auct.
Phone now for a date to get you more dollars sale day. Phone 272 Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

## 49—Live Stock

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $5 ea. Cows $5.00 each. Hogs $1.50 per cwt. Acc to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

DUROC—Jersey gilts bred to farrow in March and April. Byron King, 3½ miles east Lucas, Perrysville, Ohio.

DEAD STOCK
Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
Accordinz to size and condition
call
Mansfield Fertilizer
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E G Buchsieb, Inc

NINE eight-weeks old Hampshire pigs. Call 6845-3.

HOLSTEINS—Bull calf, Dam is a granddaughter of Carnation Enchanter. Sire a Son of Carnation Acme. Official butterfat records 6 nearest dams 531-1015-492-1038-1006-1007. Howard Bowden. 4716-3.

FOR SALE brown spotted white Western mare. 1849-6

REGISTERED Hampshire pigs. Millsboro Road. 1½ miles south Ontario. Phone 6655-1. W. H. Chase.

3 WHITE-FACED heifers, one year. 1 White-Faced heifer 2 years, with calf. 10 coarse ewes. 2-14 John Deere 4-B plow. 2550 Fredericktown, Ohio.

WANTED—Young bull, serviceable age, Swiss or Hereford. H. E. Massa. R. 2, Greenwich.

## 50—Poultry and Supplies

Wanted Chickens
Bowden Poultry Farm

Chickens, Nicely Dressed
Bowden Poultry Farm 3310-6

Chicks Year Round
Special—Electric warmers, $2.50 each. Phone 278-1. Pages Hatchery, Shiloh.

## 51—Farm and Food Products

Farm Machinery Sale
New Year's Day, Jan. 1, 1949, 9:30 a. m., Greenville, Ohio
OVER 125 TRACTORS
Farmall M's to Super A's; John Deere M's, A-4, B's, G's; Fords; A-C's M-M's; Massey's; Case; Oliver's.
1-14 to 5-14 Plows. Discs; Drills: Balers; Mowers, Rakes; Combines; Spreaders; Cars; Trucks.
Farmers:—Bring anything you wish to sell
Lease Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 1319 Greenville, Ohio

APPLES, fresh eggs, honey, vegetables groceries. Booze's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-9.

Apples, cider cabbage, fresh eggs Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9

NOW CLEANING and buying Timothy Clover Alsike and Alfalfa. Use Donley's Superclened Field and Lawn Seeds. Donley & Bro Ashland Ohio.

## 52—Farm Equipment

Kissel Tractor Sales
FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O Phone Adario 8395

John Deere Sales Service
M'Cready Implement
Lucas Ohio

Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales
131 Snyder St Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E Fourth St.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

C. E. YOUNG
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St Phone 2516-6

Dickerson Bros.
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

Case Farm Machinery Parts-Service
Cor W High & Railroad Plymouth O
O Schreck Phone 81

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Wallpaper

Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
18" patterns—12c up
20" patterns—15c up
Room lots sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$3.49. We trim and deliver.

The Marietta Paint & Color Co.
126 N. Main St Phone 6812-6

Happy New Year
To all our Friends and Customers
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
Certified Building Wreckers
294 Bell Ashland Rd Dial 3498-6

EASTMAN 8 mm 500 watt movie projector. 8x6 Sunbeam silver-master electric roaster. 6516-6

COMPLETE collection of foreign stamps in excellent condition. Will sell either by packet or sets. Can be seen at 52 N Walnut or call 6420-8.

CONVERT your old garage doors into overhead doors with Hall Hardware Buddie Sales Co. 4377-1, 212 South Main

Maglott's Refrigeration
Service and Supply 4743-2
Water Wells - Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 9015 N Main. Hobby Center. 3592-6

AIR COMPRESSOR and spray gun and one typewriter, and welding outfit. Call 4852-9

GAS FURNACE

60,000 B.T.U. output. Suitable for 5 room house. All ducts and cold air go with furnace. Can be seen at 156 Grover St.

RUG BORDER
49¢ yd. up
DAVIES

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

STORM DOORS

Combination storm doors with screen inserts—some irregulars at $16.25—some new ones at $20.50. Hardware also available.

NORRIS & TAYLOR CO
108 Willow St. Call 4354-6

Foot Warmers

General Electric foot warmer, limited supply, $7.95 plus sales tax.

Buchan's
31 South Main 2100-6

Bottled Gas

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 23 Clarksfield.

Building

Marsh Marlite Tile, Beaver board, Medicine cabinets, Wall safes. HOME MATERIALS, Orange street.

Wallpaper

If you'd like to re-decorate but feel you can't afford it, you'll get a pleasant surprise at Mid-Ohio. Sunfast papers as low as 5c per roll. Ceilings 15c. 11'x12' room cost $2.38 complete.

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

MACHINERY for sale, also electric motors. 332 Springmill St.

Red Jacket pump, shallow well, complete with tank. $112.50.

Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main 1857-1

CORD WOOD, by truck load, $12. Slab wood by truck load, $10. 6689-0.

Sleds, $3.75 up. Skis, $2.95 up. Toboggans, $21.00 up.

Martin Hardware
19 N Main

ONE SHORT TUBE Universal milking machine. One qualified heatrola, 1934 Plymouth radiator and motor. All in good condition. 1084-6.

## 54—Household Goods for Sale

Hotpoint

wringer type washers, refrigerators, and ranges.

RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

Vacuum Cleaners. Royal never used $50. Current Hoover with attachments 4 months old. $60. Eureka $30. Call 6875-6 and evenings 6040-4.

NEW AND USED WASHERS. Will give your washer free mechanical check-up. Repair service rolls and parts. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

HOOVER CLEANER
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

LATE table model Admiral radio, phonograph combination, like new. Reasonable. 105 Pennsylvania Avenue.

General Electric

Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's, 31 South Main

Aldon Pebbletuft rugs. 24x36 to 48x72. All colors.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

BOTTLED GAS
Complete Installation
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6
Kemper wood cabinets and sinks.
CITY FURNITURE
145 N Main. 1st door below Ritz Theater

Maytag Washers

Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service.

BELL MUSIC CO.
28 S. Park 2284-6

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall! It can does average room. Covers plaster canvas old paint wallboard too. $3.49 gal.
STEWART BROS PAINT CO.
32 W Fourth St 3626-6

USED APEX WASHER Royal sweeper. 2 metal utility cabinets. One mahogany portable bar. Boudoir chair. 4 pair damask drapes. 3 pair wide dotted swiss curtains. Batson's Furniture Store. 44 West Fourth St.

Apartment Stove. Clean
Call 1058-7

A LIFT TOP Westinghouse refrigerator. $35. 155 S. Glenn. Call 4918-8.

Firewood

Good dry wood. Delivered now. Call 4727-5. 4873-3

WHITE ENAMEL coal or wood range. Very reasonable. Call 6082-6.

WANTED Used heatrola, in good condition. Call 2048-4

Pre-Inventory Sale
Stock Reduction

You will find plenty of real bargains in bedroom, living room and other furniture. Price reductions will amaze you. Come in and see for yourself.

HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th St.

ELECTRIC HEATER for sale. Call 1035-6

WHITE kitchen cabinet. Can be seen any evening at 55 East Arch. 1972-3.

120 GALLON Hotpoint electric water heater used 3 months cost $240. Sell for $175.00. Reason for selling not large enough for four families. 127 North Walnut.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Good condition. 207 West Fourth St.

PRACTICALLY new apartment size gas range, reasonably priced. Lawrence Zellner, 7 miles east Crimson, Ohio.

SALE—Household items. 5 piece walnut bedroom suite, sofa, barrel chair lounge chair, box spring and mattress, vanity chair, refrigerator, stove, 2 mahogany end tables, 5 piece breakfast set, mahogany coffee table, clothing and numerous kitchen utensils including irons, toaster, sandwich grill. 283 Poplar St. Sunday, Jan. 2, 2 to 4 p. m.

Complete Furnishings

for five room home including electric washing machine, 7 ft Westinghouse refrigerator, table top gas range, studio davenport, lawn mower, etc. Owner is leaving state at once. Everything priced for quick sale. See at 156 East Third. 6059-8.

WELBILT gas kitchen range, white with red trim, right hand oven in fine condition. 141 Glenwood Blvd. 4548-1.

FOR SALE—Plate top Tappan stove. Phone 1298-6

SIMMON'S deluxe studio couch, home bar and radio combination, reasonably priced. Call 4437-9 before 7.

ONE table top Tappan range, one breakfast set, $125.00. 282 Rowland Ave. 3063-9.

A GRAND RANGE. Westinghouse refrigerator. Faultless washer, single bed. 9x15 Wilton rug and child's writing desk. 958 Belmont Avenue, turn right off Springmill.

We have several good used drophead sewing machines, $22.50 to $49.50.

Singer Sewing Center
83 N Main 2452-6

WHITE ENAMEL 60 inch kitchen sink cabinet and cupboard, complete, like new. 451 Sherman Place.

FOR SALE Westinghouse electric range. Good condition. $75. Call 6418-9.

## 54—Household Goods for Sale

For Discriminating Drinkers
Imported From Portugal

Beautifully tinted, stemmed cocktail glasses, complete with chrome cocktail shaker and tray. $27. Also in stock, unusual Bamboo beverage sets in a variety of colors.

SCATTERGOODS

TWO PIECE living room suite, slip covered. Dinette set, 6 pieces. Tappan stove, side oven. Metal bed. 399 Springmill Street.

THERE'S nothing like Mystic Foam for cleaning upholstery and rugs. Easy! Quick! Inexpensive! Safe! H. L. Reed Co. Downstairs Store.

## 55—Wearing Apparel and Furs

WE BUY and sell good clean clothing for the family. Everything must be in good condition. Community Used Clothing, 22½ S. Main.

TWO OVERCOATS, like new. About size 40. One $12, one $8. Phone 6939-3 after 5:00.

Ladies coats, 50c to $5.00
FAMILY EXCHANGE
142 N. Main

TUXEDO, size 38, double breasted, excellent condition. Call 5831½ Scholl Road after 5:00 p. m.

MANS brown tweed topcoat, 2 suits with 2 trousers, 1 suit, 1 pair trousers, 2 coats and vests (no trousers), all size 42. Phone 5996-8 or 232 Rowland Ave.

## 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

6 COCKER SPANIELS, Registered, 5 male, 1 female. Call 2020-2.

## 57—Sporting Needs

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition, hunting equipment. Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave. East 3602-1

Evinrude outboard motors available. Complete line of sporting goods.

Ohio Sports Center
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

Sale

New Neptune motors, 3.3 horse power, $78.25. Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond. Phone 6856-6.

## 58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

Bill Leicy
Radio & Television. Public Sound. 623 S Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6.

## 59—Musical Instruments

Another new lady's model 120 bass accordion. $265. A bargain

Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

$525. 120 TWO-SHIFT Scandelli Accordian, one year old for $460.00. 126 Arthur Avenue.

## 60—Typewriters and Supplies

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denig Office Equipment 614 N Main 1616-9

Year End Reminder
Transfer Cases, File Folders, Storage Binders
CALL
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J. S. Orr Typewriter Co 28 W Fourth 2310-6

## 61—Store, Office Fixtures —Equipment

LARGE flat top desk, small typewriter desk, stenographer chair, 2 red leather office chairs, executive chair. Harold Lutz, attorney, 1803-6.

## 62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

PRACTICALLY NEW Eastern Star ring. Beautiful mounting. Call 5544-3.
WM. J. THEM, JEWELER.
28 N Diamond

Watches, diamonds, jewelry, clocks. Dirilyte tableware, etc.

## 63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Jim Burkhart & Sons
Hesselton Road Phone 2850-6

## 64—Coal Dealers

Direct Coal Co.
190 West Sixth St Phone 3550-6

Simon Small & Son
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

Kallmerten & Baer
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
1434-6 307 N. Main 1877-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave Road Phone 5468-6

HECHT COAL CO.
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

FUNK COAL CO.
Semi-Poch Ky Penn. W Va
Lump & Stoker

Immediate Delivery
West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
Laser & Walker
1245-6 6984-3 3691-6

EMMETT W. CASEY
Coal and Builders Supplies
162 W. Sixth St Phone 1358-6

Veteran Coal Truckers
Good lump coal, any amount $10.50 a ton. Call 6062-2.

COAL

$5.50 and up. Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please. Coal to satisfy. Every call appreciated.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
36 Surrey Rd. Phone 2800-6

RUSK BROS.
Est. 1894
Coal Builders Supplies.

WINTER SPECIALS!

Ready mixed Masons mortar and cement topping.

Expanded mica plaster aggregate.

You can't afford a pile of frozen sand out in the yard. Use materials adapted to cold weather.

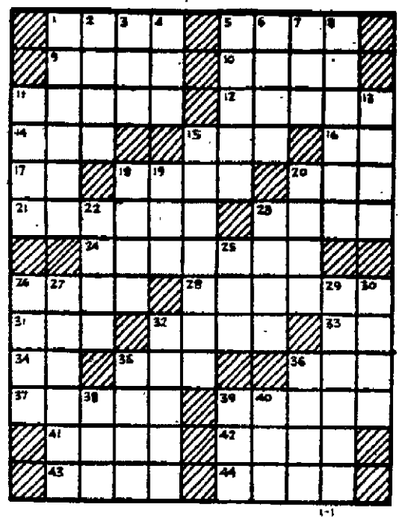
Yard 341 E. 2nd Dial 1504-6

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Level
5. Make, as tea
9. A European resort center
10. Hoarfrost
11. Unstable
12. Beginning
14. Chest
15. Fish
16. Note of the scale
17. Earth, as a goddess
18. Courageous
20. Female fowl
21. Flee
23. Lateral
24. Assaults
26. Obstructs
28. Clamorous sounds
31. Advanced in age
32. Assist
33. Music note
34. Gulf (Siberia)
35. Feminine pronoun
36. Likely
37. A candle
39. Motherless calf
41. Roman emperor
42. Jewish month
43. Knitting material
44. Bare

DOWN
1. Signal lights used at sea
2. A ring of a chain
3. Sum up
4. Plaything
5. Ponder resentfully upon
6. Outer crust of cheese
7. Type measures
8. Removed, as weeds
11. A kitchen herb
13. Note of definite pitch
15. Less dirty
18. Nocturnal mouse-like creatures
19. Make choice
20. Sound of a goose
22. Comb wool
23. Jump lightly
25. Mountain pass
26. Outer covering for foot
27. City (N. Y.)
29. Dominion
30. Locality
32. Long-legged bird
35. Title (German)
36. A culture medium
38. A size of coal
39. Millpond
40. Poem

Yesterday's Answer



## 64—Coal Dealers

Velcrest Coal Service
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

## 65—Coal Truckers

GENERAL HAULING and coal three and six ton lots $11.00. Phone 2910-4. G. B. Hess.

CORD WOOD, fireplace or furnace, cut to order. Coal $10 ton by 7 ton load. Lumber $75 per thousand. Call 1990-8.

DEEP MINED Red Ash lump and stoker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1923-6.

DEEP mined coal, low ash, $10 and $11 ton. 2, 4 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7.

COAL truck directly from mine of West Virginia, Kentucky and Southern Ohio. 2950-1.

## 70—Electricians—Wiring

B. & M. Electric
Service Wiring and Repairs 1951-8

SWEEPER BRISHES rebristled $1.75, belt free. Prompt service. Ebbert's Electric, 47 North Trimble Road. 3755-4.

## 71—Floor Surfacing

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Cleaning H. C. Smith 1927-1

## 72—Heating and Plumbing

COMPLETE bath outfits. Sinks with soil pipe and fittings. Water softeners, automatic water heaters. Sump pumps. Schmid Plumbing and Heating. 111 West Raleigh

For service on any make of equipment, call 1327-1.

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 N Mulberry Phone 4406-6
Complete Installation Service

Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Coleman Heating Co.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

Holland Furnace Co.
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6

Ira Bowman
791 Springmill 2359-1

Dependable Heating
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
4412-9 15 State St. 1490-9

If It's Made of Metal
Call Goettl, 3633-6

HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

KENNETH R SHANE—New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting, and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue. Phone 2005-4

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

## 73—Landscaping, Nurseries

Live Trees

Nursery Grown and Inspected. Lowest prices. Willo-Dell Nursery. D. D. Quinn Lans. Contr. Route 42, Ashland Rd. Phone 6071 Black, Ashland, O.

A FEW LIVE Christmas trees left over. Priced to sell. Wade & Gatton Nurseries, Bellville, Ohio.

## 74—Miscellaneous Service

Sewer Drain Service
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter

Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks, Vaults Cleaned. Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED. All kinds of cement, cement block and brick repair work. Reasonable. 2526-9-6058-1.

Sewer Sink Opened
Call 1066-3
Electric. No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

FURNITURE CLEANED four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2842-6

Sewer-Drain Cleaning
2524-9

Sink and sewer drains cleaned Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

SEPTIC TANKS
VAULTS—CISTERNS
PHONE 2074-8

Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

Refrigeration Service
Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

EXTERMITAL
Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now

Glasener Co.
J. S. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

PEST CONTROL

Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites. Roaches. Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-6

FIXIT

Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave 4329-1

## 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING and rubbish removal. Prompt service. Phone 1047-3.

Slag

Cinders, ashes, trash, driveways repaired. Old furniture removed free. 1382-1

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders — Gravel
Slag — Sand
Limestone — Firewood
1917-4 Anytime
Driveways Repaired, Built.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

## 76—Painting, Paperhanging

Sprunger's Painting and Decorating
Spray and brush painting. 6712-1

## 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Eater exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 815 S. Main. Phone 4391-4.

VARNELL the Sweeper man. 269 Sherman avenue. Open 4:30 to 6:00 Monday to Friday. Saturday 1:00 to 4:30 p. m. 6879-5

## 81—Tinning and Roofing

McKinley Roofing, Inc.
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing siding spouting insulations. Free Estimates. Rt 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6

ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

Grover L Pence
191 Springmill 3359-6

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

Reconditioned-Guaranteed
Priced to Sell

1948 Buick super sedanette, fully equipped, low mileage.
1948 Chevrolet aero sedan, two-tone, beautiful car.
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline, 4 door sedan, one owner, low mileage.
1946 Ford, deluxe business coupe. A-1 condition.
1942 Hudson, 4 door. A-1 condition. A good buy.
1941 Ford tudor sedan. Motor recently overhauled.
1941 Mercury, 2 door sedan, with brand new motor.
1941 Plymouth, tudor sedan, special deluxe. A-1 condition.
1941 Chevrolet, coupe, low mileage, very clean.
1941 Ford, tudor, heater and other equipment.
1941 Ford 4-door, in excellent condition.
1940 Chevrolet tudor. A good buy.
1940 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, excellent condition.
1940 Buick, 4 door sedan, special.
1940 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, with new motor.
1939 Plymouth, tudor, very good condition.
1939 Pontiac, tudor sedan, a real buy.
1939 Ford, deluxe tudor sedan, mechanically A-1, no rust on body.
1938 Plymouth tudor sedan, good condition.
1937 Chrysler, convertible coupe, new paint, completely reconditioned.
1935 Plymouth, coupe, with new motor.
1925 Graham, 4 door sedan.

Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Rd.
Open evenings till 9 Phone 1628-1

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

1942 PONTIAC streamline 4 door with extra good condition. Call at 354 East Second after 2:30. $1100. No tax.

1928 FORD two-door, good transportation. $150.00. Can be seen at Hi-Speed Station, Second and Hedges.

1941 OLDSMOBILE, Streamliner, 8, nearest offer to $995. Call at 218 Pershing Avenue, Galion.

1936 CHEVROLET tudor. Excellent condition. New tires, tubes, radio, heater, defroster. One owner before. $350. 3817-3 or 17½ Granite St. after 4:30.

Financing At Any Bank

1949 Ford coupe, radio and heater, just like new.
1948 Ford super deluxe tudor, $615 down.
1947 Studebaker 4-door $595 down.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door $595 down.
1946 Chevrolet 2-door $ M. $545 down.
1946 Crosley 2-door $595, full price.
1941 Pontiac custom torpedo deluxe station wagon. Radio and heater. Only $333 down.
1948 new Crosley convertible $395 down.
1948 new Crosley pick-up dem.. $265 down, 18 months to pay balance.
1940 Plymouth 4-door.
1940 Chevrolet coupe $385 down.
1939 Pontiac (6) 4-door $350 down.
1940 Mack 2½ ton dump truck.
1932 Ford coupe $195, full price.
1940 Internation, 1½ ton dump truck.
1940 Triumph Tiger
Also plenty of good buys in new and fine used motorcycles and safety cycles.

Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
Phone 2150-6

1940 FORD tudor. New motor and tires. Excellent condition. 29 S. Walnut St. 2585-6 days, 4769-4 evenings.

1946 BUICK super tudor. 21,000 miles. No sales tax. $1695. 2231-1.

This is the last week to make
The Deal of the Year

1948 Willys station sedan.
1947 Nash, club coupe.
1947 Mercury, 4 door sedan.
1947 Studebaker, Champion, tudor sedan.
1946 Ford (8) tudor sedan.
1946 Nash, (600) 4-door sedan.
1946 DeSoto, 3 passenger coupe.
1941 Buick sedanette.
1941 Plymouth, 4 door, $995.
1941 Chevrolet, tudor sedan, $995.
1941 Ford, tudor sedan.
1940 Plymouth, 4 door.
1940 Plymouth, tudor sedan.
1940 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan.
1940 Oldsmobile (6), tudor sedan.
1938 Buick, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, etc.
1938 Hudson, 4 door.
1947 Ford, one ton pick-up truck, $1395.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
"We're Always Happy to Serve You"
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 113 W. 4th St. 6808-6
DeSoto Plymouth

1941 SPECIAL Deluxe Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, excellent condition, blue paint and upholstery, heater, defroster, new tires. Call at 139 Park Ave. East or call 1963-1.

1936 FORD COACH, new motor, radio and heater. Wayne Hershner, Butler. Route No. 1. Call before noon.

1937 STUDEBAKER, two-door, radio and heater. $275. Call 6019-9, 239 Auburn St.

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4 door sedan. Perfect condition, owner, 186 Penn avenue. 2898-7.

1942 PLYMOUTH—Special Deluxe 4 door sedan, low mileage, A-1 throughout. $1075. Phone 3994-2.

1936 BUICK 4-door sedan, radio and heater, good condition and reasonable. Call 6924-6 or 735 Springmill St.

1947 Chevrolet
Cab and Chassis

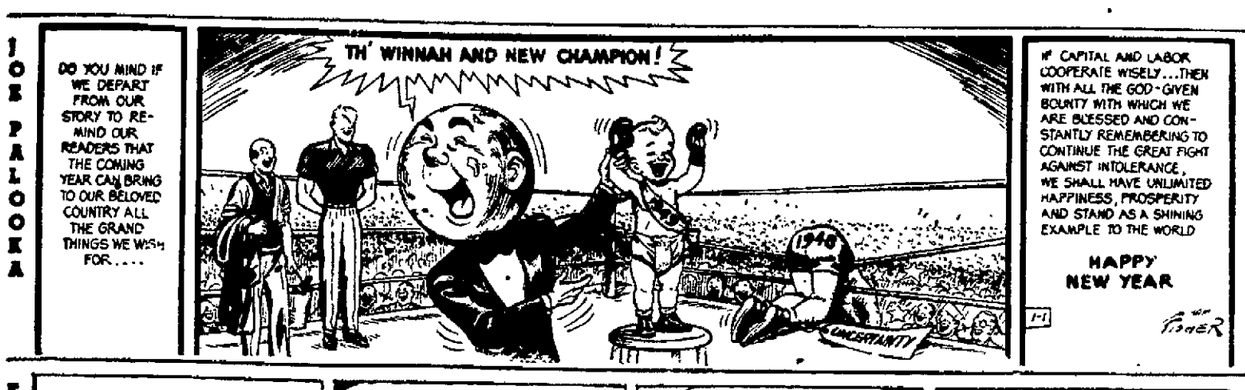
2 speed axle 6000, actual miles. Has had excellent care and is like new. A real buy at $1475.

Ingram & Martin
71 N. Diamond St.

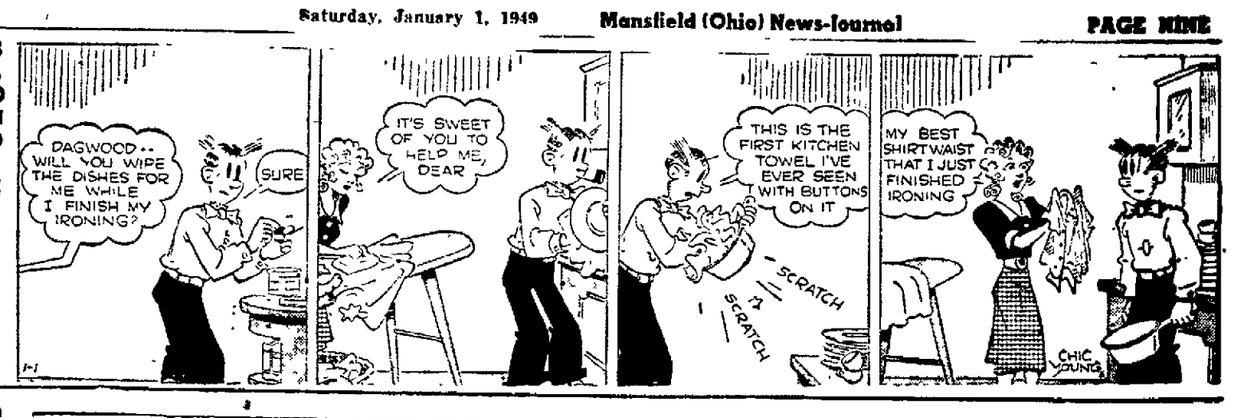
IF YOU WANT a real home see this continental 3 room spun glass insulated trailer. Everything from telephone hookup to adjustable trailer hitch. Can't be beaten for $1850. 397 Howard St.

MOTORCY

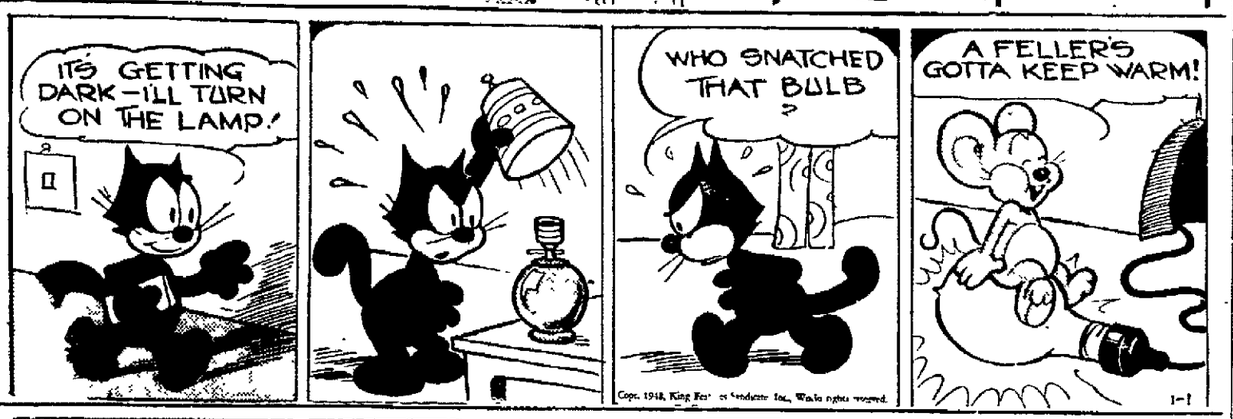
## LOS PALOOKA


DO YOU MIND IF WE DEPART FROM OUR STORY TO REMIND OUR READERS THAT THE COMING YEAR CAN BRING TO OUR BELOVED COUNTRY ALL THE GRAND THINGS WE WISH FOR....
TH' WINNAH AND NEW CHAMPION!
1948
UNCERTAINTY
IF CAPITAL AND LABOR COOPERATE WISELY...THEN WITH ALL THE GOD-GIVEN BOUNTY WITH WHICH WE ARE BLESSED AND CONSTANTLY REMEMBERING TO CONTINUE THE GREAT FIGHT AGAINST INTOLERANCE, WE SHALL HAVE UNLIMITED HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY AND STAND AS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO THE WORLD
HAPPY NEW YEAR
1-1

## BLONDIE


DAGWOOD.. WILL YOU WIPE THE DISHES FOR ME WHILE I FINISH MY IRONING?
SURE
IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO HELP ME, DEAR
THIS IS THE FIRST KITCHEN TOWEL I'VE EVER SEEN WITH BUTTONS ON IT
SCRATCH
SCRATCH
MY BEST SHIRTWAIST THAT I JUST FINISHED IRONING
CHIC YOUNG
1-1

## FELIX


IT'S GETTING DARK—I'LL TURN ON THE LAMP!
WHO SNATCHED THAT BULB?
A FELLER'S GOTTA KEEP WARM!
Copr. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
1-1

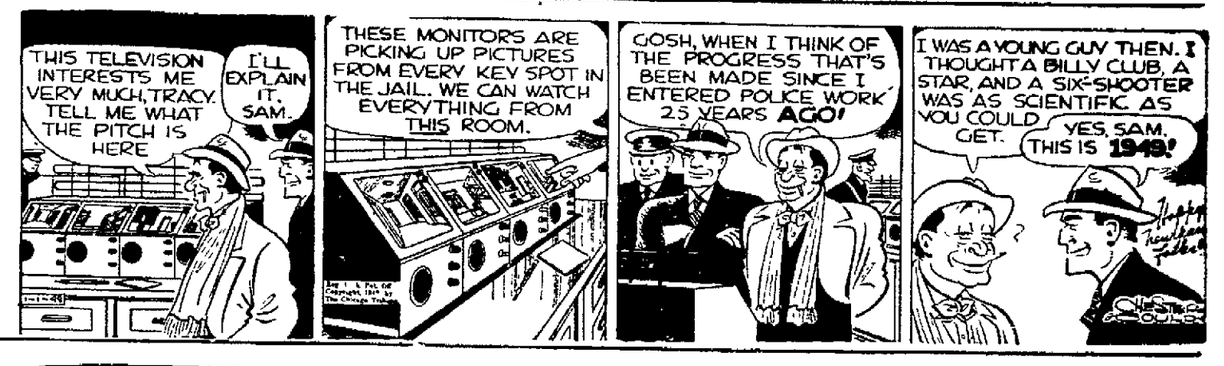
## ORPHAN ANNIE

JEB! WHAT DO YOU THINK! THEY WERE UP AN HOUR AGO—STARTED THE FIRE—THEN, DID ALL THE CHORES AT THE BARN—HAD THE MILKING DONE WHEN I GOT OUT THERE—
OH, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT, GIRLS—
11-49
WE'RE AWFUL SORRY YOUR KNEE HURTS, UNCLE JEB—
OW-W-W—OH, IT'S NOTHIN—JUST A TWINGE—COLD WEATHER ALWAYS MAKES IT WORSE—
HAROLD GRAY
COFFEE'LL BE READY ANY MINUTE—EGGS AND BACON—OATMEAL—TOAST AND PRESERVES—HOW'S THAT SOUND?
BETTER MAKE SOME BUCKWHEAT CAKES, TOO, FLOSSY—I JUST FEEL LIKE CAKES THIS MORNING
GEE! ALL THAT—JUST FOR BREAKFAST

## TERRY & PIRATES

YOUR DESCRIPTION OF HOW YOU FIRED THE FLARE PISTOL AT THE PASS WAS NEEDLESSLY GRAPHIC, MY SON. IT COMES TO REST HARMLESSLY IN A TREE IN THE GARDEN.
HEY! CAN'T A GUY KISS HIS GIRL WITHOUT SOMEBODY ELSE SUPPLYING THE FIREWORKS?... OH, OH! THE PRACTICAL JOKER, EH? I MIGHTA KNOWN...
HEY! NO! THIS ONE WAS AN ACCIDENT. HONEST...
HEY, CHAZZ! WAIT ..
PLEASE, MR. LEE! THE WESTERN NEW YEAR IS A TIME FOR MAKING GOOD RESOLUTIONS.. PERHAPS MY SON'S IMMINENT TETE-A-TETE WITH MR CHARLES WILL PERSUADE HIM TO ADHERE TO THIS EXCELLENT CUSTOM.

## DICK TRACY


THIS TELEVISION INTERESTS ME VERY MUCH, TRACY. TELL ME WHAT THE PITCH IS HERE
I'LL EXPLAIN IT, SAM.
THESE MONITORS ARE PICKING UP PICTURES FROM EVERY KEY SPOT IN THE JAIL. WE CAN WATCH EVERYTHING FROM THIS ROOM.
GOSH, WHEN I THINK OF THE PROGRESS THAT'S BEEN MADE SINCE I ENTERED POLICE WORK 25 YEARS AGO!
I WAS A YOUNG GUY THEN. I THOUGHT A BILLY CLUB, A STAR, AND A SIX-SHOOTER WAS AS SCIENTIFIC AS YOU COULD GET.
YES, SAM. THIS IS 1949!

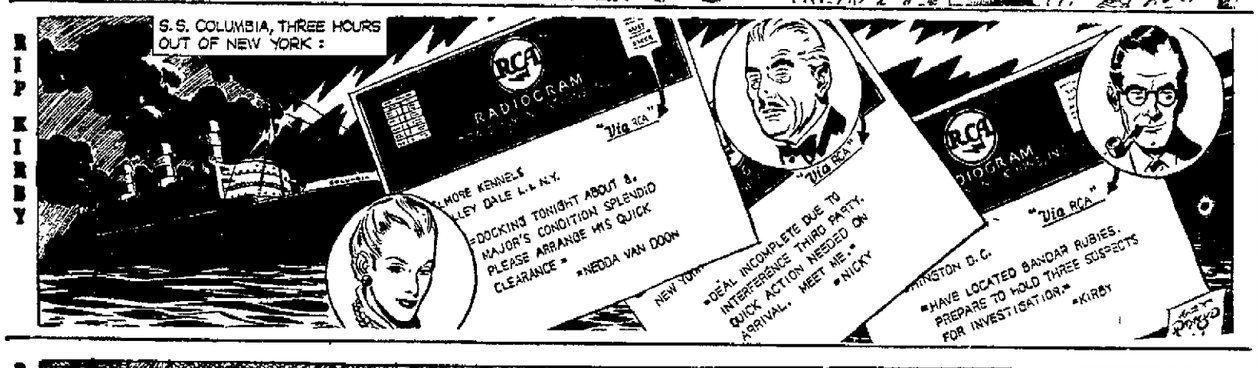
## GASOLINE ALLEY

I'LL BET A LOT OF PEOPLE WOULD ENVY OUR NORMAL-SIZED HEADS THIS MORNING, SKEEZIX.
THAT REMINDS ME, NINA. I MUST CALL THE BOBBLES.
HAPPY NEW YEAR, HE SAYS: THAT'S PAST AN' GONE—AN' SO LONG AGO!
JESSICA, CAN YOU IMAGINE ANYBODY GETTIN' UP BEFORE NOON ON NEW YEARS?

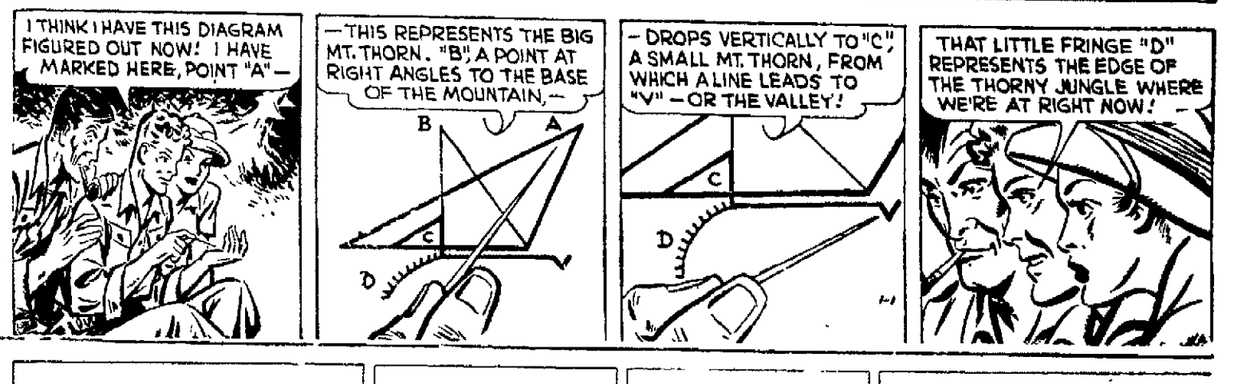
## LI'L ABNER

DRAT IT!!—WHAR'S LI'L 1949?—AH!! THAR HE IS—AN' 'BOUT TIME!!
1949
YO' SHORE LOOKS BEAT OLE 1948!!
HA!!—ONE YAR AGO AN WAS A SASSY LI'L SNIP LIKE YO'!!—FULL O' BEANS, CONFIDENCE AN' HOPE!!
1948
1949
BUT—AH HAD IT ALL WALLOPED OUTA ME!!—OH (SOB!!) WHAR IS ALL MAH BOOTIFUL DREAMS 'BOUT DECENT HOMES, DECENT PRICES, AN' FRIENDLINESS BETWIXT NAY-SHUNS? GONE!! THASS WHAR!!
THOSE THINGS WON'T NEVAH HAPPEN T'ME!! AH'M THROUGH!!
BUT—AH'M NEW!! THEY'RE GONNA HAPPEN' TO ME!!
1949

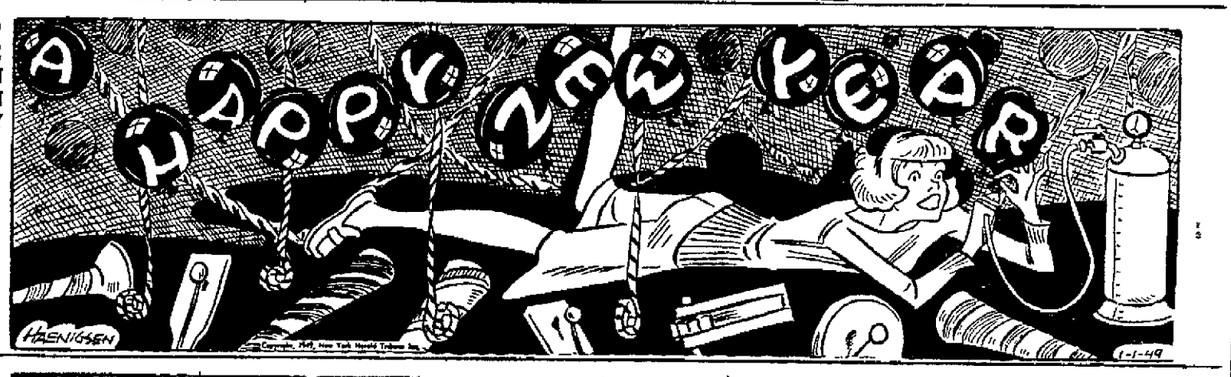
## RIP KIRBY



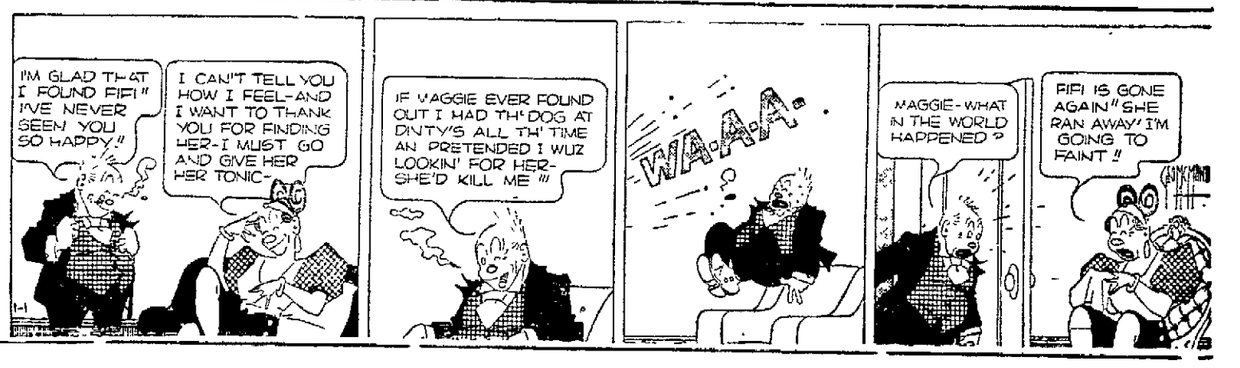

## BRICK BRADFORD


I THINK I HAVE THIS DIAGRAM FIGURED OUT NOW! I HAVE MARKED HERE, POINT "A"—
—THIS REPRESENTS THE BIG MT. THORN. "B" A POINT AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE BASE OF THE MOUNTAIN,—
B
A
C
D
—DROPS VERTICALLY TO "C", A SMALL MT. THORN, FROM WHICH A LINE LEADS TO "V"—OR THE VALLEY!
C
D
THAT LITTLE FRINGE "D" REPRESENTS THE EDGE OF THE THORNY JUNGLE WHERE WE'RE AT RIGHT NOW!

## PENNY



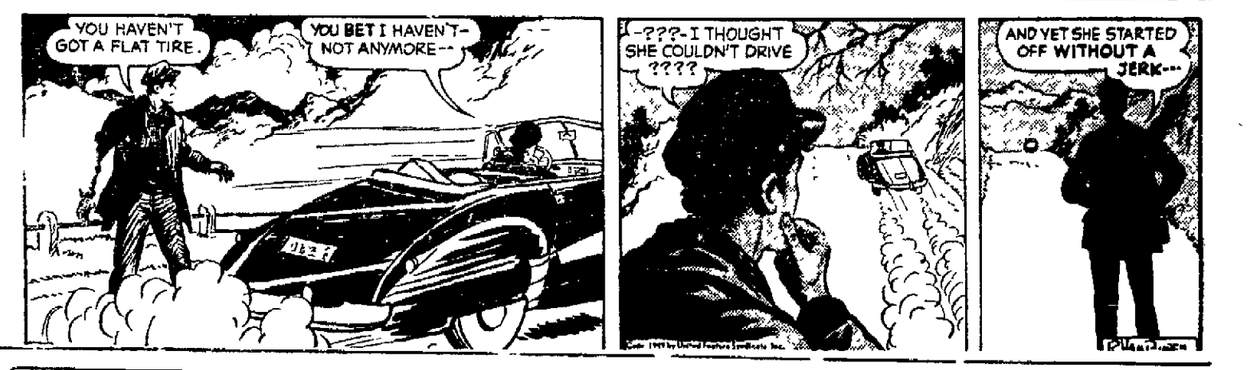

## JIGGS


I'M GLAD THAT I FOUND FIFI" I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU SO HAPPY!"
I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW I FEEL—AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR FINDING HER—I MUST GO AND GIVE HER HER TONIC—
IF MAGGIE EVER FOUND OUT I HAD TH' DOG AT DINTY'S ALL TH' TIME AN PRETENDED I WUZ LOOKIN' FOR HER—SHE'D KILL ME !!!
WA-A-A-A
MAGGIE—WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED?
FIFI IS GONE AGAIN!" SHE RAN AWAY! I'M GOING TO FAINT!!

## TILLIE

POOR TILLIE—SHE'S ALL IN' I HOPE I CAN STAY AWAKE
GOSH! I HAD THE MOST WONDERFUL DREAM KENT!
WHAT WAS IT ABOUT?
I DREAMED THAT THE LION BELOW TURNED OUT TO BE A VEGETARIAN
I GUESS IT'S TRUE, WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DREAMS ALWAYS BEING THE OPPOSITE OF REALITY!

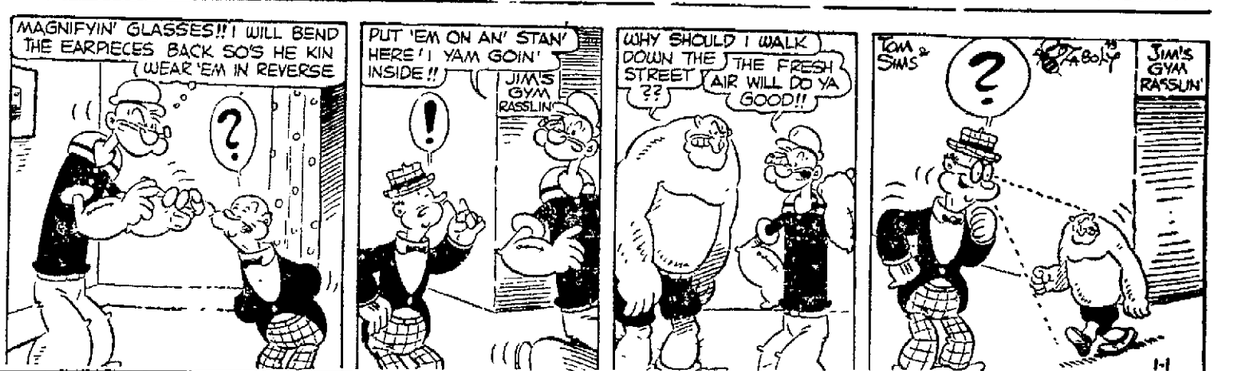
## ABBIE AND SLATS




## MICKEY MOUSE

AND YOU MEAN WITH PFLIP AROUND.... EVERYONE HAS TO TELL THE TRUTH?
PYEP!
HURRY, HURRY FOLKS! GET YOUR FAMOUS CHIEF WEXATEXEE'S POSSUM OIL MEDICINE!
HERE YA ARE, FOLKS! CHIEF WEXATEXEE'S POSSUM OIL MEDICINE! NOT FIT TO DRINK! THE GREATEST GYP OF OUR TIMES!
THAT'S RIGHT, FOLKS! PASS ME BY! I OUGHTA BE IN JAIL FOR SELLING THIS STUFF!
WHAT AM I SAYING?

## POPEYE


MAGNIFYIN' GLASSES!! I WILL BEND THE EARPIECES BACK SO'S HE KIN WEAR 'EM IN REVERSE
?
PUT 'EM ON AN' STAN' HERE! I YAM GOIN' INSIDE!!
!
JIM'S GYM RASSLIN'
WHY SHOULD I WALK DOWN THE STREET ?? THE FRESH AIR WILL DO YA GOOD!!
TOM SIMS
?
JIM'S GYM RASSLIN'

## THE GUMPS

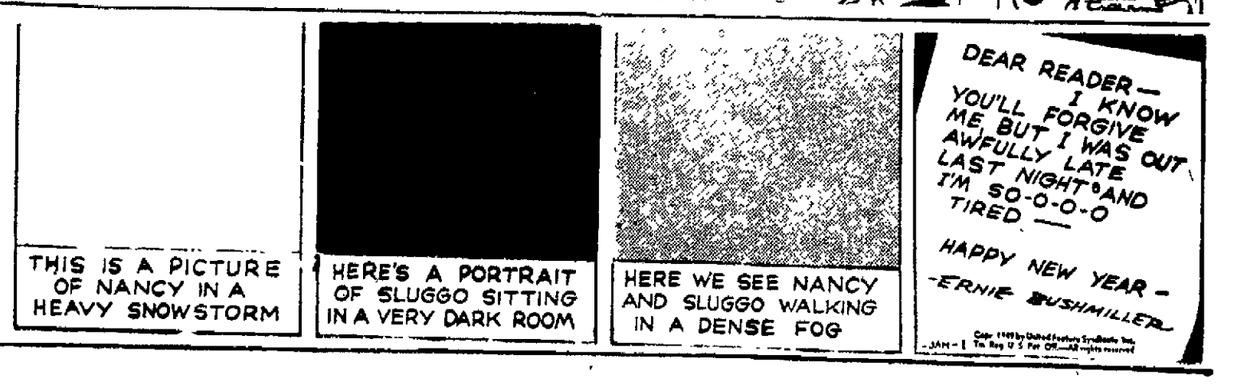
## THE NEBS

HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS!
CAN THAT STILL BE THE WHISTLES BLOWING?
WOOOOOOOO
NO, IT'S THE SQUAD CAR GOIN' LIKE SIXTY TOWARD THE NORTH END OF TOWN!

## SUPERMAN

COME ON, LADY, HAND OVER THAT RING—AND HURRY UP!
MY ANNIVERSARY PRESENT! OH—HOW AWFUL!
YOU CAN'T TAKE AWAY MY MOMMY'S RING!
STANLEY—COME BACK!
GREAT SCOTT! HE'LL BE SHOT!
HERE GOES THE SECRET OF MY IDENTITY—BUT THERE'S NO TIME TO BECOME SUPERMAN NOW!
HOLY COW! WHAT A SMASH! THE—THE ELIXIR! IT—IT WORKED!!

## NANCY


THIS IS A PICTURE OF NANCY IN A HEAVY SNOWSTORM
HERE'S A PORTRAIT OF SLUGGO SITTING IN A VERY DARK ROOM
HERE WE SEE NANCY AND SLUGGO WALKING IN A DENSE FOG
DEAR READER— I KNOW YOU'LL FORGIVE ME BUT I WAS OUT AWFULLY LATE LAST NIGHT AND I'M SO-O-O-O TIRED—
HAPPY NEW YEAR— ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Bowl Football Comes Long Way Since '02

## Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK—(UP)—This is said to be the season of peace on earth and good will toward men but in sports they are doing their best today to make a dead pigeon out of the little white dove.

In every sport there are screaming debates which make the United Nations look like a church picnic. And there is more sharpshooting going on than Annie Oakley ever dreamed about.

Look in on any division of the muscle parade and you'll see nice sharp hatchets. These are not for cutting log wood or decorating Washington day celebrations. They are the burying kind—to be interred in the opposition.

★

FOOTBALL has a dandy little demonstration currently being enacted. The National league invited the All-America conference into its lair and then tried to break it up. The AAC held out and went back on the cold shoulder list, with the NFL still pretending some sort of divine right.

College football, too, is a nice little morass. With great righteousness, the midwest criticizes the South and accuses it of granting football scholarships with such courses as kelly pool, African polo and lunchroom hiking. Jolly little insults are bandied back and forth and everybody's out for all the gravy possible.

Basketball coaches currently are sprinting about the country, yelling that they have been "jobbed" by officials in other sections. Wicked innuendoes are tossed about the gambling evils and the need for the return of the sport to the campus. But a dollar still is a dollar, even if it's worth only 56 cents.

★

NO SPORT has as many evils as boxing, where poorly conditioned men are sacrified by greedy managers and promoters. In New York, the fistic capital, the Tournament of Champions battles the 20th Century Sporting club for sacrificial rights and both brown with the National Boxing association. Death in the ring is no novelty and neither are fighters who walk on rounded heels and mutter as if they had a mouth full of marbles.

Baseball, the national pastime, is loaded with feuds. The major leagues and the minors are warring over television and the bonus rule. In the majors, one group of owners is sore at another over night baseball demands. And the hatchet is always poised for such as Commissioner A. B. Chandler, Leo Durocher or Ted Williams, just to give you some of the ever-ready targets.

★

GOLF HAD A GREAT year. Henry Ransom took a poke at Henry Cotton, one of the nation's guests, because the Englishman called a stroke on him. Lawson Little walked out rightly as rules committee chairman when he was rode over roughshod. Illegal club facings still are in use. And another visitor, Bobby Locke, was ruled out of the PGA because he was too tough.

Tennis had carping complaints over rankings and stars walked out of tournaments when they didn't feel that they were being given the main courts.

And, peace on earth and good will toward man, the American Bowling Congress retained its rule prohibiting non-Caucasians from competing in its tournament.

That's the way it went in every sport. The bicep business made certain that its Christmas dinner was squab on toast.

Poor little dead pigeon. . . .

## 'Ez' Charles Set For Heavy Bout

CLEVELAND—(INS)—It's official now—Ezzard Charles and big Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., will tangle Jan. 13 in a 10-heat bout at the Cleveland Arena.

Terms of the match, which was prematurely reported set two weeks ago, were settled last night, according to Matchmaker Larry Atkins.

Charles, now recognized as one of the leading contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown probably will spot Comiskey close to 40 pounds in the Cleveland effort.

## 16 Contests Are On Tap Over Nation

NEW YORK—(AP)—Way back in 1902 somebody got an idea and the Rose Bowl was born. Today, football fans from California to Florida will sit in on the 35th Rose Bowl and 15 other assorted New Year's Day gridiron specialties.

It took a long time for the other bowl sponsors to get hep to the annual Jan. 1 sports extravaganzas, but they finally did. As a result more than a half million grid bugs will jam various stadia and shell out almost $2,500,000 to see the pick of the nation's college teams come to grips.

Still the grandpappy of them all, is the Pasadena Rose Bowl, featuring Northwestern and undefeated California.

A sell-out of 92,500 will witness first hand whether far west football power has been restored. Illinois in 1947 and Michigan last Jan. 1 jarred Pacific coast football like the homebred earthquake.

The betting boys like Northwestern by six or seven points.

**TOP BATTLES**

But there will be action aplenty in the other bowls, particularly the New Orleans Sugar Bowl clash between North Carolina and Oklahoma; Oregon versus Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas; and Georgia's meeting with Texas in Miami's Orange Bowl.

North Carolina ruled a three-point favorite over Oklahoma until late yesterday when Coach Carl Snavely of the Tar Heels, said that Charlie Justice, All-America halfback, would be below par.

Cotton Bowl sponsors think they have cooked up the best holiday tidbit in the S.M.U.-Oregon fracas which will be jam-packed with around 69,000.

**SMU FAVORED**

Southern Methodist is quoted at 6½ points over a team that figured it rated the Rose Bowl but failed to get the invitation.

Many Miamians yelled when Texas was picked to play Georgia in the Orange Bowl, but 60,000 people will jam into the premises anyway. Texas was licked by North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Southern Methodist—three other major bowl teams. Georgia is given an edge of six to seven points.

At San Francisco 60,000 will pack Kezar Stadium for the Shrine game. The east is given the nod here.

Clemson, although unbeaten in 10 games, finds itself in the role of underdog by 7½ points in its meeting with Missouri in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

**BAYLOR ON TOP**

Baylor, with three defeats and two ties on a 10-game schedule, is rated six points over Wake Forest (6-3-0) before 30,000 in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

Another 30,000 is expected for the Delta Bowl at Memphis where the foes will be William and Mary (7-2-1) and Oklahoma A & M (6-3-0).

Running down the other bowls: Harbor, at San Diego, Calif., Nevada (8-1-9) and Villanova (7-2-1),20,000; Cigar, at Tampa, Fla., Missouri Valley 9-0-0) and St. Thomas of Minnesota (7-1-9), night game, 18,000; Salad, at Phoenix, Ariz., Drake (6-3-0) and Arizona (6-4-0), 16,600; Sun, at El Paso, Texas, West Virginia (8-3-0) and Texas Mines (7-1-1), 16,000; Raisin, at Fresno, Calif., Colorado A & M (8-2-0) and Occidental (8-0-0), 15,000; Tangerine, at Orlando, Fla., Sul Ross (10-0-0) and Murray (Ky.) State (9-1-0), night game, 10,000; Prairie, at Houston, Tex., Prairie View and Wilberforce, 10,000; Vulcan at Birmingham, North Carolina A & T (4-3-1) and Kentucky State (6-2-1), 6,000.

## To Hold Baseball Clinics In 6 Cities

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio is one of 12 states where a series of clinics for high school and sandlot baseball coaches will be held early next year, an official of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues said today.

Robert L. Finch public relations director for the association, said the six Ohio cities which will feature the clinics will be announced later. The first clinic will be held Feb. 13.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver
JULY
THE 14TH MODERN OLYMPIAD BEGINS IN LONDON!
ALAN MAVER
AMERICAN LEAGUE BEATS NATIONAL FOR 11TH TIME IN THE ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME!
OTT, DUROCHER, CHAPMAN FIRED—LEO BECOMES NEW BOSS OF THE GIANTS!
IKE WILLIAMS RETAINS LIGHT-WEIGHT TITLE IN BEAU JACK BOUT—LESNEVICH LOSES LIGHT HEAVY CROWN TO MILLS IN LONDON
HARRISON DILLARD FAILS TO QUALIFY IN HURDLES, BUT WINS OLYMPIC 100 METERS!
LOUISE BROUGH A TRIPLE WINNER AT WIMBLEDON!

## Sugar Bowl Fate Resting On Choo Choo's Stomach

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—North Carolina and Oklahoma collide in the 15th annual Sugar Bowl game today with the fate of both teams leaning heavily on the unpredicable stomach of Carolina's Charlie Justice.

The All-America Choo Choo, triple-threat tailback in the single wing attack of the Tar Heels, remained in bed on the eve of the New Year's day struggle with an upset stomach that has plagued him much of the past week.

Apparently recovered from the ailment after missing practice last Monday and Tuesday, Justice worked out Wednesday and Thursday but turned up sick once more yesterday.

**STILL BIT WEAK**

"I don't feel too well and I'm a little weak, but I think it's just an upset stomach," said Justice at the Hammond, La., training base of the southern conference squad.

Carolina head coach Carl Snavely made no attempt to disguise his disappointment over the misfortune. He said Justice probably would start the game but "we're afraid he won't be right."

The lineups:

| North Carolina | Pos | Oklahoma |
|---|---|---|
| Weiner | LE | Owens |
| Highsmith | LT | Paine |
| Mitten | LG | Burris |
| Sherman | C | Tillman |
| Varney | RG | Mayes |
| Hazelwood | RT | Walker |
| Cox | RE | Goad |
| Knox | QB | Mitchell |
| Justice | LH | Pearson |
| Kennedy | RH | Thomas |
| Rodgers | FB | Heath |

Kickoff 1:45 p. m. CST

## Orange Bowl Players Not Talking Shop

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—About the only people in Miami today who aren't talking football and the Orange Bowl are the 95 men who play for Texas and Georgia.

On Orange Bowl Eve the teams have finished all work and received all the counsel they can expect from Coaches Blair Cherry of Texas and Wally Butts of Georgia.

Butts and Cherry, particularly Butts, have worked their squads hard the past three weeks. Butts wrapped his sentiments up by saying, "they're as ready as I can get 'em."

**FEELS BETTER**

Cherry, who isn't a complaining coach, feels better about Texas' meeting with Georgia. Last week and for several days after Christmas the Longhorns were short several of their best players.

A flu epidemic brought down six players and threatened a dozen others. All are cured except one reserve end—Jimmy Watson—and he may be ready if needed.

Butts made his only optimistic statement eight years ago before Georgia met a minor opponent. At the time he said, "I think we may score today." Georgia won that day 81-0.

Here in Miami he's said nothing of the kind. Whether he thinks Georgia can live up to its seven-point preference is guesswork, but he's told players in practice "I don't see how you can hope to beat Texas."

Lineups:

| Texas | Pos | Georgia |
|---|---|---|
| Holder | LE | Walston |
| Perronich | LT | Bush |
| Vasicek | LG | Hobbs |
| Harris | C | Jackson |
| Fry | RG | B Reid |
| Kelley | RT | Pavan |
| McCall | RE | Lorendo |
| Campbell | QB | Rauch |
| Pyle | LH | Geri |
| Shands | RH | Mardish |
| Landry | FB | F Reid |

Starting time 2 p. m. (EST)

### Changes Posts

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—Greenkeeper Howard Fannin resigned at Trumbull Country club of Warren yesterday to accept a similar post at Mayfield C. C., Cleveland.

## Ex-Senior High Gridders Listed For Bowl Action

Two former Mansfield Senior high footballers will be much in evidence today.

Dave Templeton, 1948 Ohio State captain, will be at guard for the East aggregation in the annual Shrine game in San Francisco. Joe Romano, North Carolina defensive ace, will split time at end for the Tar Heels in the New Orleans' Sugar Bowl contest.

Both ex-Tygers made honorable mention All-America and were listed on several all-Conference teams in their respective leagues. In 1947, Templeton, a burly 230 pounder, was named State's "Most Valuable Player." Romano checks in at about 210 pounds.

## Old Argument To Be Settled

EL PASO, Tex.—(AP)—The West Virginia-Texas Mines battle in the Sun Bowl today will add fuel to an old football argument.

Which is better. A team that rips up and down the field? Or a team that stands like a rock wall?

The Texas Miners topped the nation's colleagues in rushing during the regular season with an average of 378.3 yards a game.

The West Virginia Mountaineers were almost a rock wall. They ranked 11th among colleges by holding opponents' gains to an average of 102 yards on the ground.

### Changed Sides

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—Don Vosberg, end coach of the University of Arizona eleven, played an important part in the 1939 edition of the Arizona-Marquette grid series—but on a different side than his present one. A great Marquette player, Vosberg scored the tying touchdown against Arizona after receiving a pass and racing 20 yards. Marquette won, 13-6.

For Complete Details
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or Write 52 North Main St.

## Wildcats Favored In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Northwestern university's football stock has taken a slight turn upward but California's warriors of the Blue and Gold remained confident of victory in the Rose Bowl game today.

The two elevens—Northwestern here and the Berkeley Bears at nearby Riverside—took final light exercises and were pronounced in top physical shape for the 35th edition of the Tournament of Roses grid classic.

Clear weather and a field that may range from slightly soft in spots to fast were promised, and a sell-out crowd of 92,500 fans, some of whom paid scalpers prices as high as $60 for a pair of tickets, awaited the kickoff at 2 o'clock, Pacific standard time.

**VERY CONFIDENT**

The Wildcats from the shores of Lake Michigan appeared to be frankly confident of turning in the third triumph in a row for the Big Nine since this bowl pact was signed with the Pacific Coast conference.

Illinois started the string by walloping UCLA and last New Year's day Michigan's superb machine humiliated Southern California and the coast conference with its 49-0 victory.

Undoubtedly the knowledge of these topheavy successes, plus a recollection that Northwestern looked solid, well balanced and tough, if not spectacular, in socking out a 19-0 decision over UCLA in neighboring Los Angeles just last Sept. 25, has influenced the sporting bloods.

And while both California and NU have looked well in practices leading up to the Rose Bowl game, the business like efficiency of Bob Voights' Wildcats has impressed even staunch California rooters.

The lineups:

| Northwestern | Pos. | California |
|---|---|---|
| Zuravleff | E | Van Deren |
| Sawle | LT | Cullom |
| Nemeth | LG | Baker |
| Sarkisian | C | Duncan |
| F.Day | RG | Frana |
| Cernoch | RT | Frassetto |
| Hagmann | RE | Cunningham |
| Durson | QB | Erickson |
| Aschenbrenner | LH | Main |
| Tunnicliff | RH | Swanner |
| Murakowski | FB | Jensen |

## Joe DiMaggio Makes Plenty With Yankees

NEW YORK—(AP)—Officials of the New York Yankees yesterday refused to deny or confirm a report that Joe DiMaggio, their star centerfielder, had worked under a bonus based on attendance last year.

Despite the "no comment" attitude, it was learned that not only was DiMaggio's 1948 salary based upon Yankee stadium attendance but his '49 contract will contain a similar clause.

George Weiss, general manager of the Yankees, could not be reached for comment. He is in French Lick, Ind., working on the players' payroll and mapping out plans for the new season. He is expected back in New York next week.

Only Yankee official who could be reached was Arthur (Red) Patterson, public relations director.

"We neither deny nor confirm the story," he said. "It has been our policy never to discuss players' salary figures. We do not intend to do so now."

DiMaggio's bonus arrangement last season is understood to have started at the 1,500,000 attendance mark with a boost in salary for every 250,000 cash customers. His basic salary is believed to have been $55,000. The Yankees drew 2,412,201 paid admissions. Under this arrangement, Joe drew down around $75,000 before taxes.

## West Virginia Battles Cincy

CINCINNATI—(AP)—West Virginia university's Mountaineers are expected to determine just how good the University of Cincinnati's unbeaten basketball team is tonight.

The fast breaking Bearcats have won four, averaging 77.5 points per game, and now rank eleventh in the nation. West Virginia, defeated by North Carolina State and Bradley in eight starts, is considered among the best in the country.

Ralph Richter, Cincinnati's leading point maker, who has been averaging 20.2 points per game, will be after 19 more to make it an even 100 for five games.

## Veeck Wants 3,000,000 Fans

By BILL VEECK
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

CLEVELAND—It's been a great year but I'm not the kind of a guy to sit around and look at the past—I'm too busy.

For one thing, I want three million people to see the Cleveland Indians play in the Lakefront Stadium next year.

Then I want a better ball club and all that goes with it, and that means another pennant and world championship.

There's no denying that 1948 was a great year for us. In fact there were some thrills that will never be duplicated.

Take that terrific welcome home the team received when it returned to Cleveland the morning after copping the pennant in that play-off game with the Red Sox in Boston.

That was the greatest single thrill of the season for me—and for most of the team members also.

Then for sheer baseball drama, how can you beat that play-off game itself. Our manager, Lou Boudreau, who not only tried, but succeeded, in proving to me how wrong I was in trying to trade him last year, was terrific in that game.

You remember that doubleheader in Cleveland last August when we played the New York Yankeees? Lou, who sat through most of the game because of a sprained wrist, came up to bat in the ninth inning of the first game with our boys trailing 6-4 and the bases loaded.

It was too perfect a spot for him to deliver and no one really thought he could. His wrist was so sore he had to use a rubber sponge in order to grip his bat. But he singled to tie up the score and the Indians went on to win that game and the nightcap.

Then there was Satchel Paige. When I bought him I was blasted throughout the country for the "publicity stunt." But I was sure Paige could help us.

I'll never forget the night of August 9th. Ole Satch drew a record night crowd of 78,382 fans to the stadium to see us play the Washington Senators. He really shutup all that "publicity" talk by blanking the Nats, 3-0, and giving the Tribe its fourth consecutive shutout, tying a mark set in 1903.

Larry Doby and Gene Bearden also came through beautifully.

I could go all the way down the line but it all adds up to one thing—the Indians won the pennant because they were a team and played like one.

They said we were lucky last year. Next year we're going to have to be better and count on less luck.

I figure Boston will get off to a much better start and that will make them eight to 10 games better. The Yankees will be our other real competitor for the flag. And as long as Philadelphia has the pitching it has, you're going to have trouble from them too.

That's why I'm buying and trading players. I still have several more in mind but accomplishing them is something else again. I'll tell you this much—we will not stand pat if we can improve our club in any way.

## Cotton Bowl Is Full Up On Heralded Grid Stars

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS—(AP)—Southern Methodist, champion of the Southwest, and Oregon, power of the Northwest, battle here today in a Cotton Bowl game never equalled in its past dozen years for heralded stars.

It's Norman Van Brocklin's great passing and George Bell's mighty running against the bullseye pitching of Gil Johnson and streaking ball-carrying of Doak Walker of Southern Methodist.

Southern Methodist is a six and one-half point favorite in the betting but even the most partisan SMU fans say it will be as tough a game as the Methodists ever played.

**BETTER GAINING**

Offensively, Oregon actually has a better record than the Methodists, having rolled up 3,379 yards passing and running in 10 games compared to 3,133 for SMU.

That it will be a passing duel is indicated by the records of the teams' pitchers. Van Brocklin has completed 68 passes out of 139 for 1,010 yards. Johnson has connected on 78 out of 128 for 1,026.

But it's the all-around brilliance of All-America Walker that has caused Aiken the most concern.

A crowd of 69,000 is expected to be jammed into the bowl for the battle. There are 67,431 seats in the stadium and all have been sold for months. Workers, newspapermen, etc., will add about 1,200 to the total, Director James H. Stewart estimates.

Ideal weather conditions for the game are forecast—cool and clear.

Probable starting lineups (kickoff 1:15 p. m. CST):

| Oregon | | SMU |
|---|---|---|
| Garza | LE | Folsom |
| Dolur | LT | Etheridge |
| Meland | LG | Wood |
| Ecklund | CG | Lewis |
| Chrobot | RG | Halliday |
| Stanton | RT | Hamoerger |
| Wilkins | RE | Blakely |
| Van Brocklin | QB | White |
| Lewis | LH | Rote |
| Bell | RH | Page |
| Sanders | FB | McKissack |

## Sport Briefs

★

### Yale Is Winner

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Yale university yesterday won the varsity race over Princeton, Pennsylvania and Cornell in the second annual regatta of the Beaches. Cornell won the jayvee crew race.

★

### Agree to Fight

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Lightweight Champion Ike Williams and Welterweight Contender Kid Gavilan of Cuba agreed today to meet in a return, 10-round nontitle fight at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 28.

★

### Gene to Be Honored

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Gene Bearden, rookie Cleveland pitching sensation, will be honored Jan. 24 as baseball's man of the year 1948. The Indians' star will be feted at a banquet presented by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

★

### Large Yearlings

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—The University of Texas freshman football starting eleven outweighed its big brother 1948 varsity lineup by five pounds per man in the line and seven pounds per man in the backfield. And the average age of the yearling squadmen was just 18.

★

### Memory Lingers On

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—The University of Texas has won 10 straight games over Arkansas in the inter-state football rivalry of these Southwest conference teams. But preceding the start of that string, the Razorbacks pasted Texas with a 42-6 loss, worst Texas defeat in modern history.

★

### 12 Winners

MIAMI—(AP)—Trainers of 12 Kentucky Derby winners will stable their horses this winter at Hialeah. They are B. A. Jones (Lawrin, Whirlaway, Pensive and Citation), Jim Fitzsimmons (Gallant Fox, Omaha and Johnston), Max Hirsch (Bold Venture and Assault), Ivan Parke (Hoop, Jr.), John Gaver (Shut Out) and Hollie Hughes (George Smith).

## U. S. Athletes Take 11 Firsts In Olympics

By FRANK ECK
(AP Sports Writer)

NEW YORK—Everybody who could run ran in 1948—and we're not talking about the election.

There were hundreds of races for the trackmen, most of whom had their eyes on the Olympics games in London. Athletes from the United States walked off with 11 of 24 men's track and field events.

No male athlete won two Olympic events but there were four who added Olympic titles to their AAU championships. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace Negro, won the 100-meter Olympic dash and the 60-yard AAU high hurdles indoors. Bill Porter of Northwestern won the 110-meter high hurdles in both outdoor competitions.

**EASY VICTORS**

Roy Cochran of the Los Angeles A. C. took both 400-meter hurdles and young Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., had little difficulty winning the Olympic and AAU decathlon.

The indoor track season saw parson Gil Dodds set a new mile record. The 29-year-old Bostonian covered the 11 laps in Madison Square Garden in 4.05.3, knocking one and one-tenth seconds off his 1944 mark. At the Boston K. of C. games he won his 21st indoor mile in a row but he missed the Olympic trials when he came up with first the mumps and then a leg injury.

Mel Patton, Southern California sprinter, set a new world record for the 100-yard dash, being timed in 09.3 at Fresno, Calif. Herb McKenley of Jamaica clipped three-tenths of a second from his 46.3 world record in the 440-yard dash and set a new 400-meter mark of 45.9 in the AAU trials.

Dillard won 82 staight events but the task was too much for him at the AAU outdoor games when his schedule called for two trial heats and two finals within 47 minutes.

**BREAKS 2 RECORDS**

During his phenomenal streak, Dillard broke two world records. He covered the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.3 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.6. The latter record breaker took place at the Kansas Relays where shotputter Charles Fonville, Michigan pre-dental student, heaved the 16-pounds 58 feet ⅜ inch.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, Holland housewife with three children, was the big track hero of the Olympics, winning three events. The only United States gal to triumph was Alice Coachman of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. She won the high jump, setting a new Olympic record of 5 feet 6⅛ inches.

Auburn's freshman football team played only three games this season, facing Georgia, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

## Minor Loops Look Forward To Good Year

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The president of minor league baseball said today "all our clubs are making plans to open next season . . . and are looking forward to an even greater season than last year."

In a year-end statement, President George M. Trautman of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) took a swipe of pessimists who predicted a slump in next year's minor leagues.

"The 42,000,000 fans who attended games in our minor league parks during the past year are not going to desert us," Trautman said.

Many baseball observers felt the 1948 roster of 58 minor leagues and 438 clubs would be cut next year because of the failure of some major league working agreements.

**FINISH EVEN UP**

"We opened the season with 58 leagues and 438 clubs, and finished the season with the same number," said Trautman. "This year, we anticipate having at least two new leagues and 16 new clubs."

The fans who made the 1948 season the peak for minor league baseball "will continue to be the backbone of our business," the minors' chieftain declared.

"Fans generally will not lose interest in our national game so long as it is conducted on the highest possible plane," he said.

"Thousands of new fans turn to baseball for their recreation every year, for good recreation means good mental health. Good mental health means good moral health and the three are tremendous elements in success and happiness."

## New Cage Floor Laid At Iberia

IBERIA—The Iberia Presidents basketball team will dedicate a new, light maple hardwood gymnasium floor when it entertains strong Chesterville at Iberia Tuesday night, Jan. 4.

The work on the gym floor will be completed this week according to Supt. Preston Burggraf. The new hardwood is being laid under the supervision of Robert Meeks, Galion contractor.

BOOTERS ARRIVE—Supporters of Northwestern's football team give out with a cheer upon their arrival by train at Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day against California.—(AP Wirephoto)

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# 6-Week Leadership Training School to Open In City Jan. 10

## Sessions To Be Held On Mondays

### Wooster Professor Among Speakers

The program for each night of the six-week series in the Leadership Training School sponsored by the Richland County Council of Churches and Christian Agencies has been announced by Ralph Keil, dean of the school.

**The sessions will be held Jan. 10 and each succeeding Monday night for six weeks. Each study school will be held in the First Methodist church.**

Speakers for the sessions will include Dr. James Anderson, professor in the department of religion of the College of Wooster; Mrs. V. C. Stamets, wife of the pastor of the First Evangelical UB church; Maurice W. Taylor, executive secretary of the Mansfield YMCA, and Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church.

There will be two sessions each night, the first starting at 7:30 and continuing to 8:20 p. m.; the second from 8:25 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. At the first period Dr. Anderson will discuss "The Life of Christ." In his discussion, Dr. Anderson will add to the understanding of Jesus and his impact upon His day and today by using the Gospels as a basis for the study.

**DISCUSS CHILDREN**

For the second period Mrs. Stamets will lead the discussion on "How to Understand Our Pupils." Mrs. Stamets studied children's work at Oberlin college and has been director of children's work in the East Ohio conference of the Evangelical UB church.

Also in the second period, Dr. Anderson will discuss "Young Adults in the Church." This will be a study which will enable church school teachers and youth leaders to help young people and young married people with their problems, with emphasis on their religious life.

**Taylor and Rev. Madden will lead the discussion on "Improving the Adult Class." They will speak of the tools and methods available for more effective teaching of adults. Taylor will teach.**

Registration cards are to be sent to Miss Janet Sangree, religious education instructor at the First Presbyterian church, 29 North Mulberry street. Additional registrations may be made at the school from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Jan. 10 and Jan. 17.

Registration fee is $1.50. John Linsenmayer is treasurer for the school.

## What Was Jesus' World Like?

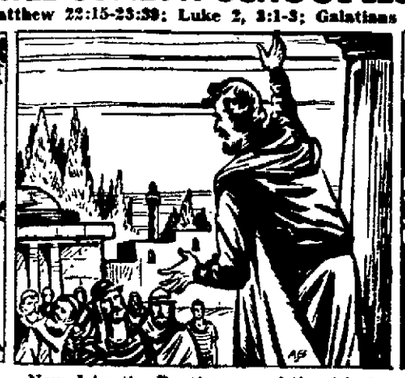
## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 22:15-23:39; Luke 2, 3:1-3; Galatians 4:1-5.

By Alfred J. Buescher

The infant Jesus was taken to the temple in Jerusalem a short time after His birth, and there an old man named Simeon took the child in his arms and blessed Him, for he recognized Him as the Messiah.

After Joseph and Mary had taken Jesus to the temple according to the law, they returned to Galilee and their home in Nazareth, where the Boy grew strong in body and spirit and was filled with wisdom and grace.



Now John the Baptist, son of the priest Zacharias, lived all his boyhood in the wilderness, and when he was a man he came into the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

When Jesus grew to manhood and preached His gospel, He was closely questioned by the Pharisees and Sadducees who sought to entangle Him, but He answered them all wisely.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 1:21.

**ENTERS DEBATE — Miss Joanne Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Beer, who won the county Prince of Peace contest, here earlier this month, will go to Newark tomorrow where she will speak in the district contest to be held in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Beer is a Madison high school senior.**

## Choirs Set Rehearsals

The schedule of choir rehearsals for next week in Mansfield churches follows:

St. John's Evangelical-Thursday, 7:30 p m.

First Methodist-Junior, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Senior, Thursday, 7:30 p m.

Grace Episcopal-Thursday at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran-Senior, Sunday, 11:45 a m; Junior, Saturday at 10 a m.

St. Paul Lutheran-Senior, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; youth, Saturday, 6 p m.

First Christian-Junior, at 4 p.m., young people at 6:15 p.m. and senior at 7:30 p.m. all on Thursday.

First Evangelical U B-Thursday evening.

Mayflower Congregational - Junior at 6:30 p m. and Senior at 7.30 p.m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian - Thursday, 7:30 p m.

Main Street Evangelical-Wednesday, 7 p.m.

First Congregational-Junior at 3:45 p m. and junior high at 4:30 p m. Tuesday, Senior, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Youth Fellowship Unit To Meet In Crestline

CRESTLINE — A Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in First Methodist church in charge of Miss Virginia Smith.

Lyman Smith, student at Baldwin Wallace college preparing for the ministry, will speak at the morning service when baptism of infants will be held.

*Dr. Taylor Speaks At New Year's Eve Service*

## Pastor Sees Church As Hope In 1949

An affirmation of faith and assurance for the New Year were given by Dr. W. M. Taylor to his congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist church at New Year's eve services at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Taylor said:

"The year 1948 is all but ended. Like other years, it has had its joys and its sorrows, its sun and its shadow, its successes and its failure, its gains and its losses. If we have been wise we have sought faithfully to weave all of these varied threads into the tapestry of life, according to the Master's pattern.

"In a few short hours we shall step across the threshold into a New Year—the year 1949.

**"We are here in the house of God this evening because we want to be prepared to live life well from the very start of the New Year. To this end I share with you a bit of the hope and encouragement of our faith.**

"For one thing, we can be assured that whatever the sin and failure in the past has been, God in mercy and love will forgive us. There is no need of any of us taking with us into the New Year a tormenting sense of guilt. 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.' Whenever people have received the love of God as it was revealed in Christ into their souls there has been a refreshing and regenerating sense of the forgiveness of God.

**"We also affirm upon the authority of Christ that whatever you find life to be this next year, however hard and challenging it may prove to be, we can know that underneath are the 'Everlasting Arms.' One is more willing to venture onto a hazardous way if he can believe that his life is undergirded by Divine love and power. We will have our anxious moments as well as the gladness and joy to which we shall thrill. But the test will not be too much for all who sense the nearness and goodness of God.**

"In many ways the times through which we are living are similar to the times in which the early Christians lived.

"Be assured," Dr. Taylor concluded, "that light will come with each step forward. It is a fixed spiritual law that those who walk out as far as they can see always find the light going on ahead. If one duty is perfectly clear and we do it, the next duty appears clearly before us. We need not hesitate just because we do not see the end. If we can see the next step, that is all we need to see for the time being. More light will come when we need it."

**'LIGHT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU'—That is the theme of the sermon which Dr. W. M. Taylor gave at New Year's eve services at the Park Avenue Baptist church last night. Dr. Taylor is shown as he delivered his sermon.**

### Play To Be Given At Methodist Church

Intermediates of the First Methodist church will present a play, "Burning Pews" at the opening of the adult Sunday school period at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The play will be directed by Mrs. T. R. Hartman and there will be six in the cast. The story deals with the burning of a village church and the reaction of the members following the fire.

## Students Join In Services

College students who are members of the First United Presbyterian church and who are home on vacation, will assist in the services Sunday morning.

The group will include: Dorothy Bierly, a senior in Wittenberg college; Mary Kathryn Rust, a sophomore in Muskingum college, and James McClure, a senior at Muskingum.

In addition C. Fultom Timanus will bring greetings from his missionary daughter, Joyce, now in Egypt and with whom the Timanus family talked by telephone on Christmas morning.

## *Churches Schedule Holy Communion Rites Sunday*

At least five Mansfield congregations will celebrate the Holy Communion tomorrow and a sixth will start its observance of the Lord's Supper next Thursday night, continuing Sunday Jan. 9.

**At the Main Street Evangelical UB, Rev. Willard J. Shawk will administer communion both at the morning and evening services. His subjects for the worship hours will be "The New Covenant" and "The Power of Righteousness."**

Members of the Grace Episcopal church will hold their usual communion service in keeping with the first-Sunday-of-the-month tradition. It will be observed at 8 a. m. in the chapel and again at 11 p. m. Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard will preach and the full choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dean A. Eckert, will sing the Choral Holy Communion service.

Rev. C. W. Stoneburner will preach on the theme "Communication" as a pre-communion meditation tomorrow morning. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. W. M. Taylor will give a communion meditation at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 10:30 a. m. when church members join in the administering of the Lord's Supper.

"Where is Thy Courage?" will be the subject of the Holy Communion service at the First Congregational church by Rev. Matthew G. Madden.

The first in three Holy Communion services at the First Lutheran church will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p m. The other two will be Sunday morning and evening, Jan. 9.

**RESUME BIBLE HOUR**

The Children's Bible Hour at the Main Street Evangelical UB church will be resumed next Thursday at 4 p m. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ray.

## Sermon Subjects

St. Marks Lutheran — Morning, "Faith and the Future."

First Church of Christ, Scientist — Morning, "God."

St. Paul Lutheran — Morning, adults topic, "Unknown Opportunities With Christ"; children's topic, "The Sacred Flame."

Grace Gospel—Morning, "God's Watchword for 1949"; evening, "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified."

St. Luke's Lutheran—Morning, "Courageously Forward In the New Year."

Bethel Evangelical Congregational — Morning, "Retrospect"; evening, "God's Economy."

St. John's Evangelical — Morning, "The New Year Objective."

First United Presbyterian — Morning, "Living Bread From Heaven"; evening, "New Year Aspirations."

East Mansfield United Presbyterian — Morning, "The Challenge of the New"; evening, "The Holy Spirit."

Main Street Evangelical—Morning, "The New Covenant"; evening, "The Power of Righteousness."

First Congregational — Morning, "Where Is Thy Courage"

Central Methodist — Morning, "Communion Meditation"; evening, "Accepting God's Plan."

Church of the Nazarene — Morning, guest speaker; evening, "Three Pictures."

First Evangelical UB — Morning, "The Church That Finds Itself"; evening, "The Bethany Sisters."

First Brethren — Morning, "Walking As a Follower Of Christ."

First Christian — Morning, "Facing Life and Winning."

Mayflower Congregational — Morning, "Thoughts for the New Year."

First Lutheran—Morning, "The Crystal Ball"; evening, "Life's Unwelcome Guest."

First Methodist — Morning, "Communication."

First Presbyterian — Morning, "For a World Like This."

## Olivet College Official To Speak at City Church

Special speaker at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. will be Rev. Frank H. Watkin, field secretary of the Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill.

Rev. Watkin will speak on the recent progress of the college and will discuss plans for future expansion. Olivet college is the largest of the eight educational institutions of the Church of the Nazarene. As part of the college, the School of Religion prepares students for the Christian ministry.

**With more than 400 per cent increase in enrollment, the college now has a student roster of 1,300 students enrolled from 30 states and four foreign countries and represents 20 denominations.**

Rev. Watkin is a native of Ohio, having once served the church at Marion.

REV. FRANK H. WATKIN

★

The religious education council of the First Christian church will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

★

**Rev. D. B. Flora, head of the Greek department at Ashland college will preach at the First Brethren church, Bowman street, Sunday.**

★

The Sunday school executive council of the Main Street Evangelical church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

★

Teachers and officers of the Sunday scchool of the St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

★

Starting next Thursday, Rev. James E. Davey of the Grace Gospel church will preach a series of four sermons on the general theme, "A Christian's Physical Heritage in Christ".

## Ex-Resident Dies In Detroit

Vernon J. Haldeman, 32, formerly of Richland county, died suddenly Thursday in Detroit following a heart attack, according to word received here yesterday.

Mr. Haldeman was born in Cleveland on June 17, 1917. He lived near Lexington before moving to Detroit in 1935.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen, and a son, Stephen, of Detroit; his father, William H., of Butler; his foster mother, Mrs. Fred Kline, of Mansfield; one brother, Robert D., of Mansfield; four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Prosser, Mrs. Harold White, of Mansfield; Miss Shirley Haldeman, of Butler; Mrs. George Eckert, of Lexington, and a grandmother, Mrs. Frank Trout, of Lexington.

## Newsprint Sets Record

MONTREAL, — (AP — Canada boosted its newsprint production to an estimated 4,575,000 tons in 1948 for an industry record. It hopes to top 4,675,000 tons in 1949.

The 1948 figure compiled by the Newsprint Association of Canada represents an increase of 128,000 tons over the 1947 production.

**In the main the newsprint industry leaders aren't making predictions about newsprint prices next year. For the first seven months this year prices averaged $96 per short ton delivered at New York. August 1, the average price rose to $100.**

This compares with the average of $88.50 per ton for 1947 and $50 in 1939-42 as World War II was flaring.

The average logger in the woods of east Canada got $26.88 weekly in 1946, $35 in 1947 and $39 83 in 1948, exclusive of food and lodging.

The year 1948 saw a change in the export markets of Canadian newsprint mills: An increase in tonnage going to the United States and a decrease in that going abroad.

Hypochondria was a word used originally by the ancients to derangements of the abdominal region.

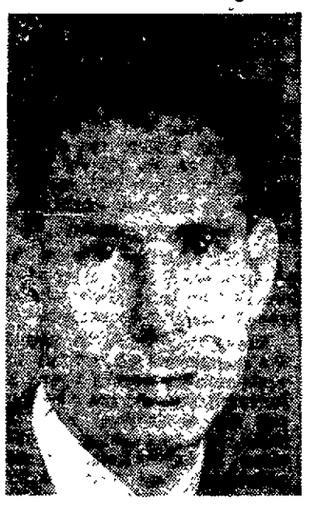
## *New Lutheran Sunday School Officers Take Posts Sunday*

Newly-elected officers of the Sunday school of the First Lutheran church will assume their posts tomorrow.

Russell McCullough heads the list as superintendent. Others are Richard Hunt, re-elected as secretary; Charles Wolford, treasurer; and L. J. Cashell, member of the board of directors.

Other officers reappointed are: George Hoover, adult superintendent, W. B. Lantz, intermediate; Harry Leach, junior; Mrs. R L. Traxler, primary; Mrs. Harry Wolf, cradle roll, and Miss Annabelle Shanibarger

Cashell joins Carl Wolfarth and Harold Eller on the board of directors.



RUSSELL McCULLOUGH

## Mayor Scores Liquor Unit

CIRCLEVILLE — (AP) — The mayor of Circleville stuck grimly yesterday to his assertion the state liquor department is trying "to make a whipping boy out of little Circleville."

Mayor Thurman I. Miller answered a letter from Assistant Attorney General Charles G. Schnur disclaiming any "personal or political motives" in a fight with Circleville police by saying:

"I haven't changed my attitude I still think the state liquor department is trying to make a whipping boy out of little Circleville in a matter that obviously is state-wide"

## Timely Announcements

Dr. Higgens of South Carolina representative of The Fishers of Man will speak at the Church at Roseland on Hanna Road at 7:30 Jan. 1st. Everyone welcome, Come and hear him.

Greters Lake round and square dance Saturday 9 to 12, Sunday 8 to 11.

This time see Ed Balyeat for income tax preparation. Balyeat Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 353 West Fifth St., Miller Apartments.

Closed Monday, Jan. 3 for inventory. Singer Sewing Center, 83 N. Main St.

## *Pastors Hear Rev. Rogers*

The January meeting of the Mansfield Ministerial association will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Park avenue Baptist church.

Speaker will be Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers of Cleveland, a member of the commission on social action of the Evangelical and Reformed church Rev. J. C. Melchert, pastor of the Mansfield E and R. church will have charge of the program.

Plans will be made for the observance of Racial Relations month in city churches. Rev. Charles W. Stoneburner, president of the association will preside at the business period.

**MEET ON TUESDAY**

PLYMOUTH—The Community club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

## Calendar of Sunday Church Services

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**, Corner Dodge and Fairfax avenues Gus Simpson, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m. Helen Metzger superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 Evening service 7.30 Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30 p. m

**B'NAI JACOB TEMPLE**, 50 Sturges avenue, Rabbi Moshe Goldblum, pastor Services Friday at 8 15 p m. Junior service Saturday at 10 a. m Sunday school Sunday at 9 45 a m. Mrs Leonard Hurwitz, superintendent

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**, Cook road and Lexington avenue, Rabbi Eugene Lipman, pastor Miss Helen Bern superintendent. Sunday school Sunday at 9 30 a. m. Worship services Friday at 8 p m

**BROOKLINE CHAPEL**, Ashland road W H. McAllister pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Evening services 7 30 p m Midweek services Thursday 7:30 p m

**CENTRAL METHODIST**, Park avenue west at Sycamore J Frank Stewart, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a m., John C. Stout, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 evening 7:30 Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**, Wayne and Vine streets, Edward Kustel pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m W M. McCoy, superintendent Morning service 11 a m Evening 7 30

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 424 South Main street Morning worship 9 30 a m Evening service, 7 30 p m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 105 Reba avenue A H Perry pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Harold Mattox, superintendent Morning worship 10 30 a. m. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m

**EMMANUEL CHURCH**, 331 Wayne St. A. J. Jensen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Mrs Karl Harich, superintendent Morning worship, 10:45 Evening service, 7.30 Young People's meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p m

**EAST MANSFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**, Wooster road, E W Welch pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Jay E. McKinley superintendent Morning service 10 45 a m Evening 7 30 Young people meet at 6 30 p m

**EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION** 15 Hedges street Morning services 10.15 a m Services are in charge of Phillip Warga (All services are in German language).

**FIRST BRETHREN**, 490 Bowman street, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. E Beal superintendent Morning service, 10 30 a m. Christian Endeavor 6 30 p m. Evening service 7 30 p. m

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**, 52 West Fourth street Ben F Hanelbarger pastor Morning worship, 10 30 a m Sunday school C C. Bemiller superintendent, 9 30 a m Chi Rho meets at 5 p. m., CYH and ACYF at 7 p. m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF BRETHREN**, Lincoln Heights, RR 4, I. E Oberholtzer, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Harry Roberts superintendent Morning service 10 30. Young People's meeting 6 30 p m. Prayer service Wednesday 7 30 p. m

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**, 91 Marion Avenue Sunday school 9 30 a m worship service 11 a m Mid-week service 8 p m Wednesday The reading room at 613 Richland Trust building will be open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 30 a m until 5 p m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**, 266 West Third street, Sheldon C. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m Don Goodman superintendent Morning service 10 30 evening, 7:30 p. m Young people meet at 7 p m on first Sunday of the month

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**, 514 Park avenue west Matthew G Madden pastor Richard Hall, superintendent Sunday school 10 30 a m Morning worship at noon Pilgrim Fellowship in Parish House at 7 p m

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**, 56 Park avenue west Carneth Pearn Mitchell pastor Olan W Augh baugh associate Sunday school 11 a. m Russell McCullough superintendent Morning service 9 45 a m Young people meet 6 p m. Evening service 7 30

**FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**, 83 Park avenue east, V. C Stamets pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m., Robert V. Hoover, superintendent Morning service 9 30 Young people meet 6:30 p m Evening service 7 30 p m.

**FIRST METHODIST** 12 North Diamond street Charles W Stoneburner pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Gale Bair superintendent Morning service 10 30 Intermediate Junior Hi Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Senior Youth Fellowship 7 p m

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, 29 North Mulberry street. David N Roller, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m Charles A Gruper superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**, 168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lena Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Young people meet at 7 p. m.

**FREE METHODIST**, Woodland avenue and Harker street, A J. Staats, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**GRACE BRETHREN**, Marion avenue and Forest street, Bernard N. Schneider, pastor Morning worship, 9.30 a m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7 30 p. m

**SHILOH BAPTIST**, 130 East Second street A J Payne, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Morning worship 10 45 a m Baptist Training Union 6 p m Evening service 8 p m

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**, West Third and Mulberry streets. Charles L. Shook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Leonard Ebbert, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL**, West Third and Bowman streets. Samuel U J. Peard, rector. Holy communion in the chapel, 8 a. m Upper church school, 9 30 a m Lower school and nursery department 11 a m Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m Holy communion Thursday at noon. Youth Fellowship at 7 p m

**GRACE GOSPEL**, 95 East Third street. James E Davey pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m William Nash st superintendent. Morning service 10 30 evening service 7:30 Young people meet 6 30 p m.

**PILGRIM CHURCH**, 322 Harker street, Donald T Martin, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m., morning worship, 10 45 a. m., young people's meeting 6 30 p. m., evening worship, 7 30 p. m.

**MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**, Sout' Main street and Lexington avenue. Willard J. Shawk, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a m Harold A Ramsey superintendent Morning worship 10:30 a m Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Evening worship 7 30 p m. Mid week service Thursday 7 30 p. m.

**MANSFILLD GOSPEL CENTER**, 86 South Diamond street, Mark H. Senter jr. pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m Joseph Danner, superintendent Morning worship, 10:45 a. m Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL**, Buckingham and Lida. Arthur F. Lindbeck, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m. Philip Ackerman superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a m. Young People's meeting 7 p m.

**MITCHELL CHAPEL, AME**, 151 Giessner avenue. F. D Barnes, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m. Mrs. Mabel Ross superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m

**MT. CALVARY BAPTIST**, 343 North Main street, Solomon B. Beauford, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m., Ralph B Harper, superintendent. Morning service 11 o clock, evening 7:30 Young people meet at 6:15 p. m.

**MT. HERMON BAPTIST**, North Henry street O J Jackson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a m Odi Hill, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Evening service 7 Young people's meeting, 6:30 p m.

**OPEN BIBLE CHURCH**, 161 Park avenue east, Earl Lee, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

**PARK AVENUE BAPTIST**, Park Avenue west at Benton street, W. M. Taylor, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a m J. N. Ritter, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**, Grace and Pearl streets, Virgil Lashbrook, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning worship, 10 30 a m Young people's meeting 6 45 p m. Evangelistic service, 7 30 p m.

**RIDGEWAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**, between McElroy and Malajora roads. R P Smith RR 4. Vernon road, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m., Carl S Dunham, superintendent. Morning service 10 45 Young people meet 6.30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

**ROSELAND GOSPEL CENTER**, Springmill road. Gorman Foley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Miller, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a m.

**SALVATION ARMY**, 47 South Main street; Major and Mrs William Jones, officers in charge Sunday school, 9 45 a m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p m Evangelistic meeting 7 45 p m

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** 38 Harker street J E. Ward, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m. Morning worship, at noon YPWW, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX**, 138 North Main street; Zanos Gougoutas, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

**LINCOLN HTS. GOSPEL CHAPEL**, Kentucky avenue and Ashland road. Sunday school and preaching service, 11 a. m Fred Hollsworth, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 p. m

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**, Park avenue east at Franklin. John C. Melchert, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a m., Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a. m.

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN**, Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Herbert S Garnes pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Vernon Horst, superintendent. Morning service 10 45 Luther League, 7:30 p m

**ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN**, Reed and Springmill streets. C. A Portz pastor Sunday school 9.30 a. m., Raymond Dent, superintendent. Morning service 10 30 a. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**, Penn and Sherman Place. Charles F. Sheriff, D. D. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m Lyman Moore, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Young people meet 6:30 p. m

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**, 94 West Third street. John G Genser, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m Paul R Lee, superintendent Morning worship 10 30 a. m Young people at 7 00 p m

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**, 152 Cline Ave. S. K Lehnhoff, pastor Sabbath school, 9 30 a m Morning worship, 11 a m Young people's meeting 6 p m

**THE CHURCH AT ROSELAND**, undenominational David C Mann, pastor M M Thompson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. a victory service on Hanna road.

**LUTHERAN MISSION**, South Boulevards Wray Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m Worship service, 11 a. m at the First Church of the Seventh Day Adventist, 152 Cline avenue. Weekly adult discussion groups at the parsonage, 603 Westview boulevard.

**ITALIAN CHRISTIAN**
Rear 200 Myers Avenue.
Frank Rala, acting pastor Mrs. Anna Angelina superintendent Sunday school Sunday 9 30 a. m., morning services, 10:30 a m Weekly services, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. All services and singing in the Italian language.


**The Church With a Welcome**

"Study to show thyself unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Tim. 2:15.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

105 Reba Ave.

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 A.M.
Special Talk By Rev. Reeves
Song By the Melodymen
Workship Service at 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker, Rev. Frank Watkins,
of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois
Special Numbers By the Melodymen

N.Y.P.S. at 6:30 P.M. Special Service
By Olivet Students

Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P.M.
Sermon By Evangelist Reeves
Special Music By the Melodymen

Prayer and Praise Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
A. H. PERRY, Pastor

Francis Reeves
Evangelist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# TB Sanatorium Major 1948 Building Project In County

## $800,000 Hospital One-Third Completed

The new Richland county tuberculosis sanatorium, under construction on State Route 39 three miles southeast of Mansfield, stands out as the county's major building achievement for 1948.

Although the project has been "in the air" for a number of years, contracts were awarded and construction started this past year. The five-story, 84-bed hospital is being constructed through two bond issues totaling $700,000 and a federal aid grant of $104,566.

**It is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, the architect, Herbert S. Jones, said. About one-third of the structure has been completed.**

Another accomplishment during the year was the pushing of the new section of State Route 13, around Mansfield airport. The board of county commissioners and the city contributed $25,000 each toward construction costs and are sharing the costs of the right-of-way. Work has started and the completion date is Nov. 30.

**INSTALL LIGHTS**

Other accomplishments include the painting of county home buildings and installation of fluorescent lighting in three offices in the courthouse—the recorder's, the treasurer's and the board of elections offices.

Several projects have been put in the "idea" stage during the past year — having reached architects' drawing boards.

In accordance with a resolution offered by Chairman John W. Selby, who did not win re-election, preliminary drawings for a remodeled jail and a courthouse annex, containing a new detention home and other offices, have been prepared by Architect Charles W. Conklin.

**His plans call for construction of a building between the courthouse and the jail with complete re-modeling of the jail cell area. The annex would house a detention home, a jail section for women, a juvenile court, a fireproof vault additional space for the engineer's and auditor's offices, and space for more offices.**

The added office space could be used to house county offices which now are outside the courthouse and cost the county an additional $285 a month in rental charges.

These offices include: prosecutor's office, $95; detention home, $25; county relief office, $40, Soldier's Relief office, $125 Additional rental outlay would be required if the office of the Child Welfare board were moved downtown as recommended by state welfare workers

**HOSPITAL PROPOSED**

Another resolution, also offered by Selby, called for a survey for a county hospital at the County Home. Architect Harry Brumenshenkel said he is preparing three types of preliminary drawings—one calling for putting in hospital facilities on the second floor, another for adding a building unit to the Home to be used as a hospital, and plans for a separate building as a hospital.

**A resolution introduced by Commissioner Guy F. Stewart called for a preliminary survey for renovating the fourth floor of the courthouse to provide additional office space and construction of a fireproof vault. Hired for this job was the architectural firm of Vernon Redding and Associates.**

All of the resolutions were passed unanimously by the board, composed of Selby, Stewart and C. L. Shoup. Any of the projects would require a bond issue. Commissioners said they would call in the architects soon after the first of the year to look over the plans.

**NOTE RABIES OUTBREAK**

LEBANON — (AP) — An outbreak of rabies in Warren county has prompted Dr. Arch D. Harvey, couty health commissioner, to order a 90-day quarantine on dogs.

## Furniture Sales Upped During '48

### Industry Changes To Buyer's Market

BY LLOYD BRADY

CHICAGO,—(AP) — The furniture industry, in the view of its spokesmen, entered a peacetime economy during 1948.

This meant that competition to sell rather than competition to buy became the governor of the industry

The years since the end of the war have been marked by continually climbing sales figures. They have also been beset by shortages of materials and labor, but the overriding demand to buy has been such that retailers and manufacturers could sell anything they had.

**However, in the last three months of 1948 the industry, on its own estimates, passed into a buyers' market. As the most fundamental change, this implied stimulation rather than discouragement of demand.**

Total retail sales for the year are estimated at $10,700,000,000 (B), a six per cent gain over 1947. But 1947 was 13 per cent above 1946. And 1946 was 32 per cent over 1.45, which in turn was seven per cent above 1944. In other words, the percentage of gain peaked in 1946 and has been dropping since.

And at the last two Chicago sales shows, buyers from retail organizations have been highly selective. They have made commitments for 80 and 90 days instead of up to 18 months as had been the case earlier. They chose pieces traditionally easy to sell.

All this, in view of the industry, reflects a slwer retail turnover. No figures were available as to the size of retail or manufacturers' inventories, but Wallace O. Ollman, general manager of the merchandise mart, where one section of the show is held, said "The roblem of storage is becoming acute."

And Col. Lawrence H. Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, where the other section of the show is held, put it this way:

"The industry hopes it is on a plateau—but it will roll with the punches."

**Neither official held out hope for lower prices other than to say, "I don't see how things can go higher and I don't see how things can get lower.'**

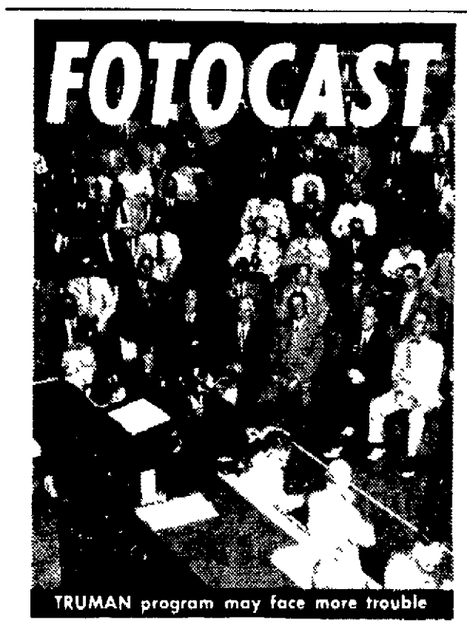
What they expect is a broadening of offerings, better design, more sales appeal, and multi-purpose furniture. This better design will be offered in lower price brackets by way of smaller units, greater interchangeability of parts of suites and the like

In general, supply for 1949 operations will be adequate. Said Col. Whiting: "Woods are in fair supply, fabrics are adequate, and we are getting competition in the supply picture.

"Steel is the biggest uncertainty. It is still short, which hits such people as bedding manufacturers, and what it will be under the defense program remains to be seen."

Employment in the industry is up an estimate five per cent without major labor difficulties—but wages are still trending upward.

Both Ollman and Whiting asserted the industry is "fundamentally sound." Whiting, basing his opinion on census reports of housing and increased population, thought business in 1949 will come close to the 1948 figure.



TELEVISION booms production

SPORTS—Citation still tops

WOMEN going back to jobs

SCHOOLS expect federal aid

## Water Program Tops City Projects

Mansfield's post-war building and rehabilitation program moved into high gear in 1948.

During the war, many repair and construction jobs were held up because needed materials were directed into the national defense effort.

After the war, with a tremendous backlog of orders to fill, materials of all kinds were hard to get and the prices were climbing rapidly.

This year, however, the critical shortages in some fields lessened, and the city was able to begin work.

**The biggest accomplishments, both in terms of money spent and size of work done were made in the field of water supply.**

The Roger J. Au company, under contract with the city, completed construction of the $440,000 Clear Fork dam The work was started in 1946, scheduled for completion in 1947, but was not actually completed until late 1948. The contractor blamed bad weather

The Au company nearly completed work on the three-mile, 24-inch Clear Fork pipeline. This $216,000 project extends from the Woodland reservoir to the foot of Cook road.

**BUILDING STATION**

The high-lift pumping station of the Clear Fork water works project is more than half complete. The Richland Construction company holds the $121,000 contract with the city.

When it and the pipeline are completed (probably in 1949) the Mansfield water supply will be increased by 1,000,000 gallons per day. This will be accomplished by pumping water from the wells through the new station and pipeline.

And while workmen battled to give Mansfield a more adequate water supply, O. C. Kalbfleisch, water department superintendent, and his crews continued their everyday maintenance routine.

**That department installed more than 350 new water taps and repaired some 700 lines. This repair work consisted mainly of replacing old pipe with new copper pipe.**

The department also laid 4,500 feet of eight-inch mains on Lida street, Chester avenue, Grant street, and Euclid, Barnard and Mapledale avenues.

The street rehabilitation program also started to roll in 1948. Seven streets were paved and five others were resurfaced. The paved streets included portions of Abbeyfeale road, Fairlawn avenue, Overlook road, Poplar street, Saxton road, Wood street and Clifton avenue.

North Adams street, Orange street, South Adams street, South Diamond street, and East Second street were resurfaced. All the work was done by the Mansfield asphalt paving company.

**BRIDGE REPAIRED**

The street department's biggest job of the year was the repair of the Mulberry street viaduct at a cost of $10,000 The bridge was sandblasted, painted and resurfaced.

The widening of Trimble road, from Park avenue west to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to permit smoother flow to and from Senior high school football games was another of the big projects completed by the street department, under the direction of E. W. Davis.

Rehabilitation jobs included repaving of 400 feet of the west side of Main street through the intersection with Lexington avenue. (the improvement ran from Glessner avenue to Maple place); the opening of Ohio street from Sturges avenue to Wood street, thus eliminating the dead end at Blymyer avenue; the resurfacing and building up of the North Main street bridge approaches and the sealing of Bowman street, from Harker street to Longview avenue.

**Mansfield got better fire protection in 1948. A new No. 5 fire station was constructed on Marion avenue, near Cline avenue, to serve the southwest section of the city, including the newly incorporated community of South Boulevards.**

In addition to the $60,000 No. 5 station, workmen started building the two-engine No. 4 station on Newman street. That building will cost $73,000.

A new 750-gallon per minute pumper was purchased by the fire department during 1948 for $10,500.

The city building had its face lifted. The entire structure was painted green, at a cost of $3,849; the building was rewired, for $3,600; and the garage on the second floor in the rear was rebuilt to house the fire and police alarm and signal system, for $9,000.

**COURTROOM BUILT**

The big job at the city building was the construction of a new municipal courtroom. The plush seated, freshly painted room, decorated with a mural by H. R. McBride, cost the city $17,000.

And with the courtroom moved up to the third floor, the police department stretched itself and moved various departments around on the first floor, giving it more room to work in and store records.

The sewer department, hampered by lack of funds and crestfallen over the fact that the $500,000 sewer bond issue failed to pass, nevertheless accomplished a lot.

More than 1,000 feet of 36-inch sanitary sewer was laid by the R. O. Darling company from Wayne street, under the Ashland road, toward the sewage treatment plant. Sanitary Engineer B. V. BeVier estimated that 1,500,000 gallons of raw sewage that was previously by-passed into the Rocky Fork, thus polluting the stream, is being treated at the plant.

The department repaired the trunk sewer near Johnny Appleseed junior high school that was pouring raw sewage into Ritter's run and polluting that stream.

**Other work included the elimination of 1,000 downspouts that were feeding rain water into the overtaxed sanitary sewer system, the cleaning of four miles of sewer, installation of a new blower at the sewage treatment plant (to aeriate the water); and the elimination of by-passes from the sanitary to the storm sewer systems.**

The city bought 18 new vehicles in 1948, some to provide additional services, others to replace those worn out.

## Ohio Farmers Prepare For Memphis Meet

COLUMBUS — (INS) — More than 25 representatives of the Buckeye state, including several farm co-op leaders, will attend the 20th annual meeting in Memphis of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

The meeting is scheduled to last from Jan. 3 through 7. The all-important question of price supports will probably head the topics for discussion.

The principal speaker during the four-day session will be Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

## Koch Trial Reopening

MUNICH — (INS) — Bavarian officials have announced Ilse Koch, notorious "Witch of Buchenwald," will be tried in a German Soviet zone court after her release from the U. S. prison in Landsberg.

**Authorities at Thuringia, in the Russian zone, have requested Frau Koch's extradition to stand trial for "committing crimes against German nationals."**

The alleged crimes occurred at the Buchenwald concentration camp, now in Soviet-occupied Germany. Frau Koch is scheduled to be released from the Landsberg prison sometime in 1949.

Her original sentence or life imprisonmnt for war crimes was commuted to four years and she was credited for the time spent in custody before her trial.

*1948 Record Auto Year*

## Everything 'Up' For Auto Manufacturers

By DAVID J. WILKIE
*(AP Automotive Editor)*

DETROIT, — (AP) — The year 1948 will go into the auto industry's record books as one in which everything went up.

Manufacturers' costs and profits increased; retail prices mounted steadily and the unfilled order backlog continued to rise as production topped every year but one in car industry history.

But for materials shortages and many labor disputes, the auto factories would have exceeded the record mark of 5,358,420 vehicles built in the United States in 1929. When official figures are finally computed they probably will show a total output for 1948 of around 5,200,000 cars and trucks.

The year brought new emphasis to the post war "new look" in automobile designing Almost without exception all the new models introduced as "wholly new" featured lowered height, roomier interiors and increased engine power. Outward styling generally was along identical lines Straight fender lines from front to rear, flatter hoods and more glass appeared in virtually every new model brought out.

Probably one of the biggest upsets of the year in car designing was the failure of many auto makers to bring out expected new automatic transmissions. A year earlier it had been quite generaaly predicted that automatic or gearless transmissions would be available on even the lowest price models.

Sheet steel shortages, an industrail gas shortage, the effects of a coal mining stoppage, inadequate parts supplies and recurring minor labor troubles kept the industry's assembly lines on a stop-and-go basis throughout most of 1948. Yet most companies, with vastly increased manufacturing facilities, managed to get into new production ground.

The production gains were especially noteworthy among the so-called "independents." Several of these smaller concerns neared the best output marks in their history Of more than ordinary interest was the showing of Kaiser-Frazer corporation, a postwar entry in the automobile industry.

K-F built its first car in mid-1946. It had no historical background on which to demand allocations of raw materials and parts from suppliers. In February, 1948, it was forced to cut back an expanded production program because of the collapse of a plan for new capital.

Yet Kaiser-Frazier will wind up 1948 with a production achievement of about 200,000 cars, topping all companies outside the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, and exceeding the individual efforts of some of the divisions of those major concerns.

Other significant events of the year included Ford's expenditure of approximately $100,000,000 for new Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models and the implementing of the most drastic change in Ford cars since the Model T was discontinued in 1927 The Ford change-over was accomplished in a few weeks as against a normal model switch-over of around two months or more.

The year also saw wider acceptance of the new larger extra low pressure tires; Buick's introduction of a torque converter type of gearless transmission; Cadillac's announcement of a higher powered and higher compression engine, Oldsmobile's discontinuance of its smaller models and introduction of a new V-8 type higher compression engine; Nash's new model with enclosed front wheels and other advances and a new industry record in truck output

## Coal Output Takes Jump

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Old King Coal outdid himself in 1948. Plagued by two coal strikers, he still produced a whopping 580,000,000 tons of soft coal. It was the second best peacetime year in history.

Although the bituminous industry lost ground in one direction—consumption by railroads; it made a big advance in another—use of coal by utilities.

The year saw the United Mine Workers union make substantial gains in the way of pensions and wage increases.

**Operators will start the new year with the prospect of a softening market in some respects. And the mine owners already have been given notice the miners will want more money for shorter hours in 1949.**

George Lamb, market economist for the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, predicted a brighter future than many other prophets expected. He cited the probability that steel will have another banner production year and pointed to planned expansion in the utility power plant field.

## YW Bridge Classes Open

Mansfielders interested in improving their bridge still can register for YWCA bridge classes which will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Anyone interested in joining the weekly classes for both beginners and advanced players should register at the "Y"

The classes, open to men and women ,will be held at the YWCA every Tuesday evening for eight weeks. Mrs. Paul Shultz will be the instructor

Each weekly session will last two hours. Instructions will be given the first hour and members of the classes will practice playing the second hour.

### City to Get $11,650 Liquor Permit Check

Mansfield will receive $11.650 from the fourth quarter distribution of the state liquor permit fund. State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson announced yesterday. A total of $1,525,550 will be returned to Ohio municipalities Shelby will get $50 from the fund.

**NEW AUTO DEALER**

PLYMOUTH — J. O. Schreck was named Kaiser-Frazer auto dealer here on Dec. 18. He is the first authorized auto dealer here in 20 years.

### Scouts Help Clean School Library

Six members of Girl Scout Troop 18, their leader, Mrs. Walter McEvoy, and a member of Troop 11 washed the shelves and floor at Newman school branch library this week as a public service project

Members of Troop 18 who worked on the project included Georgene Scholler, Marcia Hines, Barbara Wentz Donna Thieding, Marlene Brauchler, and Lucy Ann Valerio Rochelle Martin, member of Troop 11, assisted in the project.

Experts say that during a violent storm you stand a good chance of being struck by lightning if you are standing, walking or running on a beach, playing golf, hiking, working in a field or standing under a tree

*Women In 1949*

## Back to Work Urge Grows

By DOROTHY ROE

Hair will be shorter, skirts will be shorter and women will be busier than ever in 1949.

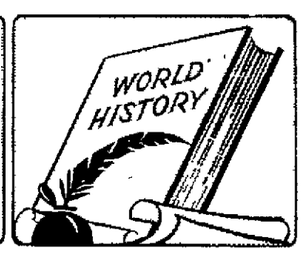
Many who gave up their jobs and returned to their kitchens when their husbands came home from war now feel the urge to get back to work and help supplement the hard-stretched family income. Regardless of worn arguments of home vs. career, many women find a paying job necessary to keep those home fires burning

In the fashion field, there will be a return to the simple, functional clothes American women always have liked best. The brief era of French exaggeration and the unlamented new look is past. The trend is toward wearable, conservative styles for daytime, feminine frills for after dark.

**Shoes will be higher, stockings sheerer, bathing suits barer, play clothes more numberous in 1949. The ideal silhouette will be slim and rounded.**

Women in businesses and the professions will find their places more assured next year, their prestige increased, their competence acknowledged.

## ANNIVERSARIES 1949




Here are some of the famous anniversaries coming up in 1949:

**300th**

Jan. 30, 1649—King Charles I beheaded in London after trial for treason. He had ruled 11 years without Parliament.

**100th**

Feb. 8—Pope stripped of temporal power by Roman National Assembly which proclaimed republic. However, French troops captured city and Pontiff's authority was restored on July 15.

May 10, 1849—34 killed in New York Astor Place riots against an English actor in retaliation for treatment of American actor in London four years before.

**75th**

July 1, 1874—Charles Ross, 4-year-old son of wealthy Philadelphia merchant, kidnapped in one of most celebrated cases of its kind. Whereabouts of young Ross remained complete mystery, but on May 8, 1939, a Phoenix, Ariz., jury ruled that Gustav Blair, a carpenter, was actually Ross although the Ross family refused to recognize him.

Nov. 19—"Boss" W. M. Tweed convicted of fraud in New York, sentenced to 12 years, released less than year later on technicality. He then was sent to jail in a civil suit, escaped to Cuba, was returned and died in the city jail in 1878.

**50th**

Feb. 6, 1899—By only one more vote than necessary, U. S. Senate ratified treaty ending Spanish-American war, a year after the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. Fighting actually ended Aug. 12, 1898.

-March 20—Martha Place became first woman put to death in electric chair in New York state.

Oct. 1—Boer War began, ending May 31, 1902.

**25th**

Jan 21, 1924 — Nikolai Lenin, leader of Soviet revolution and government, died of arterior-sclerosis at 54. He had been progressively paralyzed for some time.

May 22 — Robert Franks, 13, kidnapped for ransom and killed in Chicago by Nathan Leopold, 19, and Richard Loeb, both of whom pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life. Loeb was killed by a fellow convict in 1936.

Aug. 16—In Agreement of London, Allies and Germany accepted Dawes Reparation Plan.

Aug. 18—French troops began evacuation of Ruhr.

Aug. 29—Prince of Wales, later King Edward VIII and now the Duke of Windsor, began his American tour.

Nov. 9—Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming and Miriam "Ma" Ferguson of Texas became first women governors.

**10th**

Jan. 7, 1939—Thomas J. Mooney pardoned He had been serving life sentence for 1916 dynamiting of San Francisco PreparednessDay parade.

Feb. 10—Pope Pius XI died, succeeded on March 2 by Pope Pius XII.

Feb. 18—Golden Gate Exposition opened in San Francisco, closed Oct. 29

March 14—Republic of Czechoslovakia dissolved.

March 28—Madrid surrendered. Rebels announcing complete victory day later.

April 7—Italy invaded Albania.

April 30—New York World's Fair opened. Closed Oct. 31, reopened May 11, 1940, and closed again the following Oct. 21.

May 17—King and Queen of England visit Canada and the United States.

Aug. 21 — While British and French missions were in Moscow, Germany and Russia announced mutual non-aggression pact, to run 10 years, they said.

Sept. 1—Hitler marched into Poland, starting second and worst world war in history.

Sept. 3—Britain and France declared war.

Sept. 27—Russia and Germany sliced up Poland.

Nov. 30—Russia invaded Finland.

Dec. 17 — German battleship Graf Spee blown up by own officers off Montevideo.

**Fifth**

Jan. 15, 1944—Allies landed at Anzio, 32 miles south of Rome

June 4—Rome fell.

June 6—Anglo-American forces landed in Normandy.

June 20—Japanese fleet driven off by U S carrier planes in first battle of Philippine Sea.

July 6—168 people killed in circus fire at Hartford, Conn

July 9 Organized resistance ended on Saipan.

July 19—German generals attempted to assassinate Hitler.

Aug 15—Allies invaded Southern France, between Marseilles and Nice.

Aug. 23—Paris liberated.

Sept. 10—First Army fired first U. S. shells onto German territory, near Aachen.

Sept. 10 — President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill opened Quebec conference.

Oct. 20—Gen. MacArthur returned to Philippines as his forces stormed ashore at Leyte.

Oct. 23-26—U. S. Third and Seventh Fleets sank 24 Japanese ships in second battle of Philippine sea.

Nov. 7 — President Roosevelt elected to a fourth term.

Dec. 16—Germans opened Battle of Bulge, striking through Ardennes. Attack halted Dec. 24. Bastogne relieved Dec. 27.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# 6-Week Leadership Training School to Open In City Jan. 10

## Sessions To Be Held On Mondays

### Wooster Professor Among Speakers

The program for each night of the six-week series in the Leadership Training School sponsored by the Richland County Council of Churches and Christian Agencies has been announced by Ralph Keil, dean of the school.

**The sessions will be held Jan. 10 and each succeeding Monday night for six weeks. Each study school will be held in the First Methodist church.**

Speakers for the sessions will include Dr. James Anderson, professor in the department of religion of the College of Wooster; Mrs. V. C. Stamets, wife of the pastor of the First Evangelical UB church; Maurice W. Taylor, executive secretary of the Mansfield YMCA, and Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church.

There will be two sessions each night, the first starting at 7:30 and continuing to 8:20 p. m.; the second from 8:25 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. At the first period Dr. Anderson will discuss "The Life of Christ." In his discussion, Dr. Anderson will add to the understanding of Jesus and his impact upon His day and today by using the Gospels as a basis for the study.

**DISCUSS CHILDREN**

For the second period Mrs. Stamets will lead the discussion on "How to Understand Our Pupils." Mrs. Stamets studied children's work at Oberlin college and has been director of children's work in the East Ohio conference of the Evangelical UB church.

Also in the second period, Dr. Anderson will discuss "Young Adults in the Church." This will be a study which will enable church school teachers and youth leaders to help young people and young married people with their problems, with emphasis on their religious life.

**Taylor and Rev. Madden will lead the discussion on "Improving the Adult Class." They will speak of the tools and methods available for more effective teaching of adults. Taylor will teach.**

Registration cards are to be sent to Miss Janet Sangree, religious education instructor at the First Presbyterian church, 29 North Mulberry street. Additional registrations may be made at the school from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Jan. 10 and Jan. 17.

Registration fee is $1.50. John Linsenmayer is treasurer for the school.

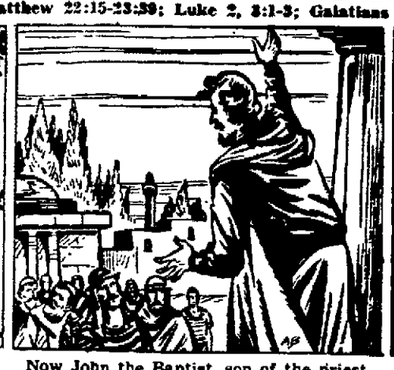
## What Was Jesus' World Like? ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matthew 22:15-23:39; Luke 2, 3:1-3; Galatians 4:1-5.

The infant Jesus was taken to the temple in Jerusalem a short time after His birth, and there an old man named Simeon took the child in his arms and blessed Him, for he recognized Him as the Messiah.

After Joseph and Mary had taken Jesus to the temple according to the law, they returned to Galilee and their home in Nazareth, where the Boy grew strong in body and spirit and was filled with wisdom and grace.



Now John the Baptist, son of the priest Zacharias, lived all his boyhood in the wilderness, and when he was a man he came into the country about Jordan, preaching the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

When Jesus grew to manhood and preached His gospel, He was closely questioned by the Pharisees and Sadducees who sought to entangle Him, but He answered them all wisely.

MEMORY VERSE—Matthew 1:21.

## Olivet College Official To Speak at City Church

Special speaker at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. will be Rev. Frank H. Watkin, field secretary of the Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill.

Rev. Watkin will speak on the recent progress of the college and will discuss plans for future expansion. Olivet college is the largest of the eight educational institutions of the Church of the Nazarene. As part of the college, the School of Religion prepares students for the Christian ministry.

**With more than 400 per cent increase in enrollment, the college now has a student roster of 1,300 students enrolled from 30 states and four foreign countries and represents 20 denominations.**

Rev. Watkin is a native of Ohio, having once served the church at Marion.

REV. FRANK H. WATKIN

★

The religious education council of the First Christian church will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

★

**Rev. D. B. Flora, head of the Greek department at Ashland college will preach at the First Brethren church, Bowman street, Sunday.**

★

The Sunday school executive council of the Main Street Evangelical church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

★

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

★

Starting next Thursday, Rev. James E. Davey of the Grace Gospel church will preach a series of four sermons on the general theme, "A Christian's Physical Heritage in Christ".

**ENTERS DEBATE — Miss Joanne Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Beer, who won the county Prince of Peace contest, here earlier this month, will go to Newark tomorrow where she will speak in the district contest to be held in the First Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Beer is a Madison high school senior.**

## Choirs Set Rehearsals

The schedule of choir rehearsals for next week in Mansfield churches follows:

St. John's Evangelical-Thursday, 7:30 p m

First Methodist-Junior, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Senior, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Episcopal-Thursday at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran-Senior, Sunday, 11:45 a.m.; Junior, Saturday at 10 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran-Senior, Friday, 7:30 p.m., youth, Saturday, 6 p.m.

First Christian-Junior, at 4 p.m., young people at 6:15 p.m. and senior at 7:30 p.m. all on Thursday.

First Evangelical UB-Thursday evening.

Mayflower Congregational - Junior at 6:30 p.m. and Senior at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian - Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Main Street Evangelical-Wednesday, 7 p.m.

First Congregational-Junior at 3:45 p.m. and junior high at 4.30 p. m. Tuesday; Senior, Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

## Youth Fellowship Unit To Meet In Crestline

CRESTLINE — A Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. today in First Methodist church in charge of Miss Virginia Smith

Lyman Smith, student at Baldwin Wallace college preparing for the ministry will speak at the morning service when baptism of infants will be held.

## *Dr. Taylor Speaks At New Year's Eve Service*

## Pastor Sees Church As Hope In 1949

An affirmation of faith and assurance for the New Year were given by Dr. W. M. Taylor to his congregation of the Park Avenue Baptist church at New Year's eve services at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Dr. Taylor said:

"The year 1948 is all but ended. Like other years, it has had its joys and its sorrows, its sun and its shadow, its successes and its failure, its gains and its losses. If we have been wise we have sought faithfully to weave all of these varied threads into the tapestry of life, according to the Master's pattern.

"In a few short hours we shall step across the threshold into a New Year—the year 1949.

**"We are here in the house of God this evening because we want to be prepared to live life well from the very start of the New Year. To this end I share with you a bit of the hope and encouragement of our faith.**

"For one thing, we can be assured that whatever the sin and failure in the past has been, God in mercy and love will forgive us. There is no need of any of us taking with us into the New Year a tormenting sense of guilt. 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.' Whenever people have received the love of God as it was revealed in Christ into their souls there has been a refreshing and regenerating sense of the forgiveness of God.

**"We also affirm upon the authority of Christ that whatever you find life to be this next year, however hard and challenging it may prove to be, we can know that underneath are the 'Everlasting Arms.' One is more willing to venture onto a hazardous way if he can believe that his life is undergirded by Divine love and power. We will have our anxious moments as well as the gladness and joy to which we shall thrill. But the test will not be too much for all who sense the nearness and goodness of God.**

"In many ways the times through which we are living are similar to the times in which the early Christians lived.

"Be assured," Dr. Taylor concluded, "that light will come with each step forward. It is a fixed spiritual law that those who walk out as far as they can see always find the light going on ahead. If one duty is perfectly clear and we do it, the next duty appears clearly before us. We need not hesitate just because we do not see the end. If we can see the next step, that is all we need to see for the time being. More light will come when we need it."

**'LIGHT SHALL BE GIVEN YOU'—That is the theme of the sermon which Dr. W. M. Taylor gave at New Year's eve services at the Park Avenue Baptist church last night. Dr. Taylor is shown as he delivered his sermon.**

## Play To Be Given At Methodist Church

Intermediates of the First Methodist church will present a play, "Burning Pews" at the opening of the adult Sunday school period at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The play will be directed by Mrs. T. R. Hartman and there will be six in the cast. The story deals with the burning of a village church and the reaction of the members following the fire.

## Sermon Subjects

St. Marks Lutheran — Morning, "Faith and the Future."

First Church of Christ, Scientist — Morning, "God."

St. Paul Lutheran — Morning, adults topic, "Unknown Opportunities With Christ"; children's topic, "The Sacred Flame."

Grace Gospel—Morning, "God's Watchword for 1949"; evening, "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified."

St. Luke's Lutheran—Morning, "Courageously Forward In the New Year."

Bethel Evangelical Congregational — Morning, "Retrospect"; evening, "God's Economy."

St. John's Evangelical — Morning, "The New Year Objective."

First United Presbyterian — Morning, "Living Bread From Heaven"; evening, "New Year Aspirations."

East Mansfield United Presbyterian — Morning, "The Challenge of the New"; evening, "The Holy Spirit."

Main Street Evangelical—Morning, "The New Covenant"; evening, "The Power of Righteousness."

First Congregational — Morning, "Where Is Thy Courage"

Central Methodist — Morning, "Communion Meditation"; evening, "Accepting God's Plan."

Church of the Nazarene — Morning, guest speaker; evening, "Three Pictures."

First Evangelical UB — Morning, "The Church That Finds Itself"; evening, "The Bethany Sisters."

First Brethren — Morning, "Walking As a Follower Of Christ."

First Christian — Morning, "Facing Life and Winning."

Mayflower Congregational — Morning, "Thoughts for the New Year."

First Lutheran—Morning, "The Crystal Ball"; evening, "Life's Unwelcome Guest."

First Methodist — Morning, "Communication."

First Presbyterian — Morning, "For a World Like This."

## Students Join In Services

College students who are members of the First United Presbyterian church and who are home on vacation, will assist in the services Sunday morning.

The group will include: Dorothy Bierly, a senior in Wittenberg college; Mary Kathryn Rust, a sophomore in Muskingum college, and James McClure, a senior at Muskingum.

In addition C. Fultom Timanus will bring greetings from his missionary daughter, Joyce, now in Egypt and with whom the Timanus family talked by telephone on Christmas morning.

## *Churches Schedule Holy Communion Rites Sunday*

At least five Mansfield congregations will celebrate the Holy Communion tomorrow and a sixth will start its observance of the Lord's Supper next Thursday night, continuing Sunday Jan. 9.

**At the Main Street Evangelical UB, Rev. Willard J. Shawk will administer communion both at the morning and evening services. His subjects for the worship hours will be "The New Covenant" and "The Power of Righteousness."**

Members of the Grace Episcopal church will hold their usual communion service in keeping with the first-Sunday-of-the-month tradition. It will be observed at 8 a. m. in the chapel and again at 11 p. m. Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard will preach and the full choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dean A. Eckert, will sing the Choral Holy Communion service.

Rev. C. W. Stoneburner will preach on the theme "Communication" as a pre-communion meditation tomorrow morning. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. W. M. Taylor will give a communion meditation at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 10:30 a. m. when church members join in the administering of the Lord's Supper.

"Where is Thy Courage?" will be the subject of the Holy Communion service at the First Congregational church by Rev. Matthew G. Madden.

The first in three Holy Communion services at the First Lutheran church will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The other two will be Sunday morning and evening, Jan. 9.

**RESUME BIBLE HOUR**

The Children's Bible Hour at the Main Street Evangelical UB church will be resumed next Thursday at 4 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ray.

## Newsprint Sets Record

MONTREAL, — (AP — Canada boosted its newsprint production to an estimated 4,575,000 tons in 1948 for an industry record. It hopes to top 4,675,000 tons in 1949

The 1948 figure compiled by the Newsprint Association of Canada represents an increase of 128,000 tons over the 1947 production.

**In the main the newsprint industry leaders aren't making predictions about newsprint prices next year. For the first seven months this year prices averaged $96 per short ton delivered at New York. August 1, the average price rose to $100.**

This compares with the average of $88.50 per ton for 1947 and $50 in 1939-42 as World War II was flaring.

The average logger in the woods of east Canada got $26.88 weekly in 1946, $35 in 1947 and $39.83 in 1948, exclusive of food and lodging.

The year 1948 saw a change in the export markets of Canadian newsprint mills: An increase in tonnage going to the United States and a decrease in that going abroad.

Hypochondria was a word used originally by the ancients to derangements of the abdominal region.

## Ex-Resident Dies In Detroit

Vernon J. Haldeman, 32, formerly of Richland county, died suddenly Thursday in Detroit following a heart attack, according to word received here yesterday.

Mr. Haldeman was born in Cleveland on June 17, 1917. He lived near Lexington before moving to Detroit in 1935.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen, and a son, Stephen, of Detroit; his father, William H., of Butler; his foster mother, Mrs. Fred Kline, of Mansfield; one brother, Robert D., of Mansfield; four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Prosser, Mrs. Harold White, of Mansfield; Miss Shirley Haldeman, of Butler; Mrs. George Eckert, of Lexington, and a grandmother, Mrs. Frank Trout, of Lexington.

## *Pastors Hear Rev. Rogers*

The January meeting of the Mansfield Ministerial association will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Park avenue Baptist church.

Speaker will be Rev. Jefferson P. Rogers of Cleveland, a member of the commission on social action of the Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. J. C. Melchert, pastor of the Mansfield E and R. church will have charge of the program.

Plans will be made for the observance of Racial Relations month in city churches. Rev Charles W. Stoneburner, president of the association will preside at the business period.

**MEET ON TUESDAY**

PLYMOUTH—The Community club will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

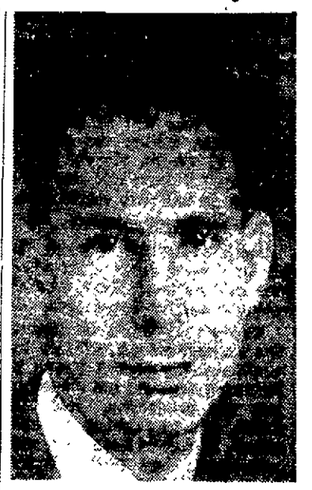
## *New Lutheran Sunday School Officers Take Posts Sunday*

Newly-elected officers of the Sunday school of the First Lutheran church will assume their posts tomorrow.

Russell McCullough heads the list as superintendent. Others are Richard Hunt, re-elected as secretary; Charles Wolford, treasurer; and L. J. Cashell, member of the board of directors.

Other officers reappointed are: George Hoover, adult superintendent; W. B. Lantz, intermediate; Harry Leach, junior; Mrs. R. L. Traxler, primary; Mrs. Harry Wolf, cradle roll, and Miss Annabelle Shanibarger.

Cashell joins Carl Wolfarth and Harold Eller on the board of directors.



RUSSELL McCULLOUGH

## Mayor Scores Liquor Unit

CIRCLEVILLE — (AP) — The mayor of Circleville stuck grimly yesterday to his assertion the state liquor department is trying "to make a whipping boy out of little Circleville."

Mayor Thurman I. Miller answered a letter from Assistant Attorney General Charles G. Schnur disclaiming any "personal or political motives" in a fight with Circleville police by saying:

"I haven't changed my attitude. I still thunk the state liquor department is trying to make a whipping boy out of little Circleville in a matter that obviously is state-wide."

## Timely Announcements

Dr. Higgens of South Carolina representative of The Fishers of Man will speak at the Church at Roseland on Hanna Road at 7:30 Jan. 1st. Everyone welcome, Come and hear him.

Greters Lake round and square dance Saturday 9 to 12, Sunday 8 to 11.

This time see Ed Balyeat for income tax preparation. Balyeat Bookkeeping & Tax Service, 353 West Fifth St., Miller Apartments.

Closed Monday, Jan. 3 for inventory. Singer Sewing Center, 83 N. Main St.

## Calendar of Sunday Church Services

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL**, Corner Dodge and Fairfax avenues Gus Simpson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Helen Metzger superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 Evening service 7 30 Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30 p m

**B'NAI JACOB TEMPLE**, 59 Sturges avenue, Rabbi Moshe Goldblum, pastor Services Friday at 8 15 p. m. Junior service Saturday at 10 a m Sunday school Sunday at 9 15 a m Mrs Leonard Hurwitz, superintendent

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**, Cook road and Lexington avenue. Rabbi Eugene Lipman, pastor Miss Helen Bein superintendent. Sunday school, Sunday at 9 30 a. m. Worship services Friday at 8 p m

**BROOKLINE CHAPEL** Ashland road W H. McAllister pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Evening services 7 30 p m Midweek services Thursday 7 30 p m

**CENTRAL METHODIST**, Park avenue west at Sycamore J Frank Stewart, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m., John C. Stout, superintendent Morning service, 10:30 evening 7 30 Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**, Wayne and Vine streets, Edward Kustel pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m W M. McCoy, superintendent Morning service 11 a m Evening 7 30

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 424 South Main street Morning worship 9 30 a m Evening service, 7 30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**, 105 Reba avenue, A H Perry pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Harold Mattox, superintendent Morning worship 10 30 a. m Young people meet at 6:30 p. m Evening service 7:30 p. m

**EMMANUEL CHURCH**, 333 Wayne St. A. J. Jensen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs Karl Harich, superintendent Morning worship, 10.45 Evening service, 7.30 Young People's meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p m

**EAST MANSFIELD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**, Wooster road, E W Welch pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Jay E McKinley superintendent Morning service 10 45 a m Evening 7 30 Young people meet at 6 30 p. m

**EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION**, 15 Hedges street Morning services 10.15 a m Services are in charge of Phillip Warga (All services are in German language).

**FIRST BRETHREN**, 490 Bowman street. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. E Beal, superintendent Morning service 10 30 a m Christian Endeavor 6 30 p. m. Evening service 7 30 p m

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**, 52 West Fourth street, Ben F Hagelbarger pastor Morning worship 10 30 a m Sunday school, C C. Bemiller superintendent, 9 30 a m Chi Rho meets at 5 p. m., CYH and ACYF at 7 p m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF BRETHREN**, Lincoln Heights, RR 4, I. E. Oberholtzer, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m. Harry Roberts superintendent Morning service 10:30. Young People's meeting 6 30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**, 91 Marion Avenue Sunday school 9 30 a m worship service 11 a m Mid week service 8 p m. Wednesday The reading room at 613 Richland Trust building will be open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 30 a m until 5 p m

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**, 266 West Third street, Sheldon C Johnson, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman superintendent Morning service 10 30 evening, 7:30 p. m Young people meet at 7 p m on first Sunday of the month

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**, 514 Park avenue west Matthew G Madden pastor Richard Hall, superintendent Sunday school 10 30 a m Morning worship at noon Pilgrim Fellowship in Parish House at 7 p m

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**, 30 Park avenue west Carveth Pearn Mitchell pastor Olan W Aughbaugh associate Sunday school 11 a m Russell McCullough superintendent Morning service 9 45 a m Young people meet 6 p m. Evening service 7 30

**FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**, 83 Park avenue east, V. C. Stamets, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m., Robert C. Hoover, superintendent Morning service 9:30 Young people meet 6 30 p m Evening service 7 30 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST** 12 North Diamond street Charles W Stoneburner pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Gale Ick superintendent Morning service 10 30 Intermediate Junior Hi Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Senior Youth Fellowship 7 p m

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**, 49 North Mulberry street. David N Roller pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Charles A Gruper, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m.

**FOURSQUARE GOSPEL**, 168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Mrs. Lena Fisher, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Young people meet at 7 p. m.

**FREE METHODIST**, Woodland avenue and Harker street; A J. Staats, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**GRACE BRETHREN**, Marion avenue and Forest street. Bernard N. Schneider, pastor Morning worship, 9 30 a. m. Bible school 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7 30 p m

**SHILOH BAPTIST**, 130 East Second street A J Payne, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m Morning worship 10 45 a m Baptist Training Union 6 p m Evening service 8 p m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**, West Third and Mulberry streets. Charles L. Shook, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Leonard Ebbert, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.

**GRACE EPISCOPAL**, West Third and Bowman streets. Samuel U J. Peard, rector. Holy communion in the chapel, 8 a. m. Upper church school 9 30 a m Lower school and nursery department, 11 a m Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m Holy communion Thursday at noon Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

**GRACE GOSPEL**, 95 East Third street James E Davey pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m., William Nash sr superintendent. Morning service 10 30 evening service 7:30 Young people meet 6 30 p m

**PILGRIM CHURCH**, 322 Harker street, Donald T Martin, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m., morning worship, 10 45 a. m., young people's meeting 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7 30 p. m.

**MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**, South Main street and Lexington avenue, Willard J. Shawk, pastor. Sunday school 9.15 a m Harold A Ramsey superintendent Morning worship 10:30 a m Youth Fellowship 6 30 p m Evening worship 36 p m. Mid week service Thursday 7 30 p. m

**MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER**, 85 South Diamond street. Mark H. Senter Jr., pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m Joseph Danner, superintendent Mofning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p m Evening service, 7:30 p. m

**MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL**, Buckingham and Lida. Arthur F. Lindbeck, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m Philip Ackerman superintendent Morning service 10 15 a m Young People's meeting 7 p m.

**MITCHELL CHAPEL, AME**, 153 Giesner avenue, F. D. Barnes, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a m

**MT. CALVARY BAPTIST**, 343 North Main street. Solomon B. Beauford, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Ralph B Harper, superintendent Morning service 11 o'clock, evening 7.30. Young people meet at 6:15 p. m.

**MT. HERMON BAPTIST**, North Henry street O J. Jackson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a m Ocil Hill, superintendent Morning worship, 11. Evening service 7 Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

**OPEN BIBLE CHURCH**, 161 Park avenue east, Earl Lee, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Morning worship, 10 45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

**PARK AVENUE BAPTIST**, Park Avenue west at Benton street, W. M. Taylor, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m J. N Ritter, superintendent. Morning worship 10 30 a. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**, Grace and Pearl streets, Virgil Lashbrook, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Morning worship, 10 30 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 45 p m Evangelistic service 7 30 p m.

**RIDGEWAY FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**, between McElroy and Majora roads, R F Smith RR 4, Vernon road, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a m., Carl S Dunham, superintendent. Morning service 10 45 Young people meet 6 30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

**ROSELAND GOSPEL CENTER**, Springmill road. Gorman Foley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Robert Miller, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a m.

**SALVATION ARMY**, 47 South Main street; Major and Mrs William Jones, officers in charge Sunday school, 9 45 a m Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Young people's meeting 6 30 p m Evangelistic meeting 7 45 p m

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST** 38 Harker street J E Ward, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m Morning worship, at noon YPWW, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX**, 138 North Main street; Zanos Gougoutas, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

**LINCOLN HTS. GOSPEL CHAPEL**, Kentucky avenue and Ashland road. Sunday school and preaching service. 11 a. m Fred Hollsworth, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 p. m

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**, Park avenue east at Franklin, John C. Melchert, pastor Sunday school 9.15 a. m., Ralph Keil, superintendent. Morning service 10:15 a. m.

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN**, Park avenue west and Marion avenue, Herbert S Garnes pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Vernon Horst, superintendent. Morning service 10 45. Luther League, 7:30 p m

**ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN**, Reed and Springmill streets, C. A Portz, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Raymond Dent, superintendent. Morning service 10 30 a. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**, Penn and Sherman Place. Charles F. Sheriff, D. D. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m Lyman Moore, superintendent. Morning service 10:30. Young people meet 6 30 p. m

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**, 94 West Third street, John G Gensel, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a. m. Paul R Lee, superintendent Morning worship 10 30 a. m Young people at 7 00 p m

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**, 152 Cline Ave., S K Lehnhoff, pastor Sabbath school 9 30 a m. Morning worship 11 a m Young people's meeting 8 p m

**THE CHURCH AT ROSELAND**, undenominational David C. Mann pastor M M Thompson, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday at 7 30 p. m. a victory service on Hanna road.

**LUTHERAN MISSION**, South Boulevards. Wray Smith pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m Worship service, 11 a. m. at the First Church of the Seventh Day Adventist 152 Cline avenue Weekly adult discussion groups at the parsonage 603 Westview boulevard

**ITALIAN CHRISTIAN**
Rear 290 Myers Avenue.
Frank Raia, acting pastor Mrs. Anna Angelina superintendent Sunday school, Sunday 9:30 a. m.; morning services, 10:30 a m. Weekly services, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. All services and singing in the Italian language.


**The Church With a Welcome**

"Study to show thyself unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Tim. 2:15.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

105 Reba Ave.

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 A.M.
Special Talk By Rev. Reeves
Song By the Melodymen
Workship Service at 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker, Rev. Frank Watkins,
of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois
Special Numbers By the Melodymen
N.Y.P.S. at 6:30 P.M. Special Service
By Olivet Students
Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P.M.
Sermon By Evangelist Reeves
Special Music By the Melodymen

Prayer and Praise Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
A. H. PERRY, Pastor

**Francis Reeves**
**Evangelist**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